
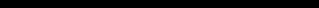


LOS ANGELES

Hope for Ratification of Pact is Brighter



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BRUSSELS, Aug. 13. — Belgian troops have occupied the Malmédy district of Rhenish Prussia.

AMERICA RUSHES AID TO KOLCHAK ACTORS' STRIKE SPREADING FAST

Brands Plumb Plan as Gateway to Sovietism.

majority of an act of Congress, December 31, 1917, was an assumption of ownership by the government, says Van Fleet ruled.

The decision was made in a suit brought by George Nash, in the United States District Court at Sacramento for injuries suffered last year.

SACRAMENTO SHOPMEN RETURN.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 13.—After being away for nearly a week, 350 employees

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Nine deaths were filed in the Probate court yesterday by surviving relatives of persons who lost their lives on the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's dirigible balloon fell flames and crashed through the roof of a downtown bank, July 11.

The claims will be settled by an arbitration board by whose findings the company volunteered to be governed.

9,000 broust the total since the beginning of the war to 12,277 of 12,278 gross tons, the board announced today.

DISSOLVE CEMENT TRUST?
[BY A. F. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—A suit for equity to dissolve the "cement combination" was announced today by Atty.-Gen. Palmer. The action is to be brought in the district of New York against nineteen individual companies.

increase this, on the ground that since March 30, 1916, when a reduction in tolls was ordered, wages increased 60 per cent. and cost of machinery 5 per cent. The company asks a toll increase of 25 per cent.

The application is made by the Atlantic Northern Telegraph Company, Canadian Pacific Railway Company, the Grand Trunk Railway Company and the Marconi Company.

making of testimony in the hearing on the petition for an injunction begun before a master in equity and will be pushed to completion.

If the injunction is denied, Frank Wilson, president of the Actors' organization, intimated the fight would be renewed and every theater in Chicago closed.

If the seven theaters which gave performance last night five of the actions are owned by managers

No trouble to de

PIANO
PLAYER
PUMP

Stores also

monstrate this "Miracle Player."
416-418 South Broadway
Wiley Ballen Co.
—MASON AND HAFLEN PIANOS—
San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, San
Sacramento, San Diego.

Doolf & M
West 5th, Hotel A

League Action
Hitchcock Urge

Threatens to Wage
Independent Fight.
Represents Considerable
Amendments.

NEW ZEALANDER HAS
FAITH IN JAPANESE

BY A. F. CONNOR. HONOLULU, July 13.—The
Honolulu, July 13.—The
Honolulu, July 13.—The
Honolulu, July 13.—The

NAVIGATORS RETURN
FROM WAR; NO JOE

EXCELLENT SERVICE.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—A
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—A

RITUAL FORM DELAY
FUNERAL OF CARNEGIE

BY A. F. CONNOR. LENOX (Mass.) Aug. 13.—The
LENOX (Mass.) Aug. 13.—The

WERNER'S
Tooth Powder

With False Teeth?
SURE
Werner's
Tooth Powder

Economy
Thru
Quality

Werner's
Tooth Powder

Wool & Bean

214 West 5th, Hotel Alexandria

Leads Wilson's Treaty Fight in Senate.



Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska.
(Photo by Underwood & Underwood, copyright by Clifton, Washington.)

ed. It is known that the possibility
of taking the treaty away from the
committee and bringing it to a vote
has been discussed informally in
many conferences among Senators.

REPUBLICANS BEGIN POLL

The general expectation was, how-
ever, that the committee would not
change its plan to proceed to a de-
bate on the treaty and that out-

SHASTA LUMBER DEAL
RUNS INTO MILLIONS.

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 13.—Some
details of the purchase of 71,000
acres of pine timber land in Shasta
county, California, from the Mc-

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5
p.m., southwest, velocity 11 miles.
Thermometer: Highest, 86 deg.;
lowest, 62 deg. Forecast: For Los

THE CITY.

THE CITY. Brazen scheme was
launched by union-labor organiza-
tions to seize the city government,
defeat all judges who oppose dis-

SHASTA LUMBER DEAL

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 13.—Some
details of the purchase of 71,000
acres of pine timber land in Shasta
county, California, from the Mc-

THE PACIFIC SLOPE.

THE PACIFIC SLOPE. Twenty-
one nationals of four countries, in-
cluding America, are expelled by
Carranza for alleged misconduct.

FITZGERALD; Largest Edison Dealer in the Southwest

The Home of the
NEW EDISON

THE advantages to be had in
securing your New Edison
from the Fitzgerald Music Com-
pany are numerous, including:

- choice of the largest stock
of instruments and rec-
ords in the Southwest.
- especially low terms and
convenient arrangements.
- and the lifelong benefits
of our

Free Service Department

We will send an expert to your home at any
time to make needed adjustments without
charge to you.

These things are worth considering.

Fitzgerald Music Co.
Hill St. at 727-729

EARL GREY BRITAIN'S
ENVOY TO AMERICA.

(Continued from First Page.)

SLANTING NOT LOST.

Although discussions about reser-
vations have centered on the
league covenant, the slanting pro-
vision has not been lost sight of
by opposition Senators and it was

WHAT AMENDMENTS TO RESERVATIONS

What amendments to reservations
will be attached to the treaty in
committee is said by members to de-
pend largely on Chairman Lodge.

PASSENGER AIRPLANE
PARIS TO COPENHAGEN.

PARIS (By Cable and Associated Press).
PARIS, Aug. 13.—A passenger-
carrying airplane, a sister-craft
of the Goliath, which flew to Morocco

GENERAL EASTERN.

GENERAL EASTERN. Illinois
Governor orders State troops to Pe-
oria to quell strike riots at Pe-
oria steel plant, where snipers
shoot down four in cold blood.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON. Senator Lodge's
speech lays foundation for agree-
ment on league and treaty fight.
Believed President may accept
qualifying reservations that do not

FOREIGN.

FOREIGN. Rumanian borders in
Budapest seize food, while Hunga-
rians are powerless to stop looting.
President Tinoco of Costa Rica
has left his country, whether by
force or strategy is not known.

Theatrical Cold Cream

The Owl Drug Co.

is unsurpassed. Its use is a positive delight after exposure
to sun and wind—better than soap and water because it
not only cleanses but soothes and heals the irritated skin.

Don't think of starting on your
vacation trip without a tin of
this quality cream in your grip.

It is economical. Full-pound tins 60c

The Owl Drug Co.

5th and Broadway 3rd and Broadway 5th and Spring 3rd and Spring
Pasadena—Cor. Colorado and Fair Oaks.

ALASKA FURS

**Opportunity Knocks
BUT ONCE AT OUR DOOR**

It now taps gently at yours. Don't let it go un-
heeded, but secure one of these BEAUTIFULLY
LINED ELABORATE

Fur Sport Coats for Only \$78.50
Wonderful Silvered Alaska Foxes Only \$71.00

30% to 50% reduction on my large stock of
rest

Northern Furs
Look Me Over

T. V. GRANT
The Alaska Fur Man
721 W. SEVENTH ST.
Phone 66189

FURNITURE
That you wish to trade for NEW
See our Exchange Department.
FOLEY'S
448 So. Main St. Phone 13615.

The jewelry store visitors to Cal-
ifornia always enjoy.
Brock and Company,
"The House of Perfect Diamonds."
437-439-441 Broadway.

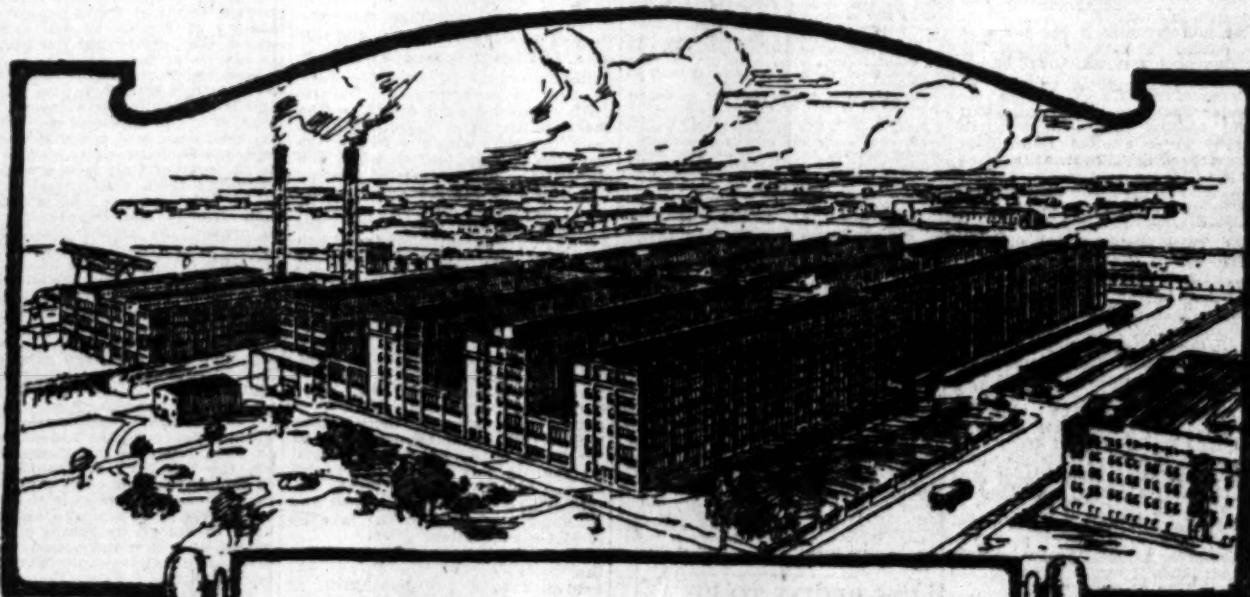
Get a tube to-day
PYO-REM
Dental Cream 25c

KIDNEY
McKENNEY'S
For Bright's Disease, Strick
Best deposit, bed - wetting,
gravel, dropsy, diabetes and
rheumatism. Send 35 cents in
Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. for 3
day treatment. Prepaid. 12c. all drug-
stores. Liver Purgative. 5c.

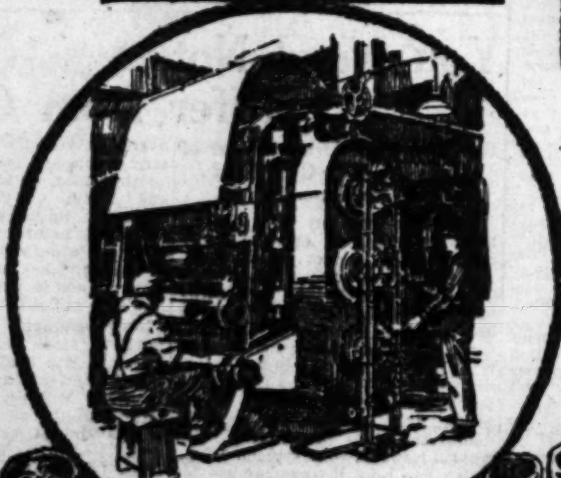
Why Firestone is Giving Extra Value in Tires



SINGAPORE HEADQUARTERS—Firestone serves car owners \$1,000,000 a year by having an organization in Singapore getting first choice of rubber at low cost and shipping direct.



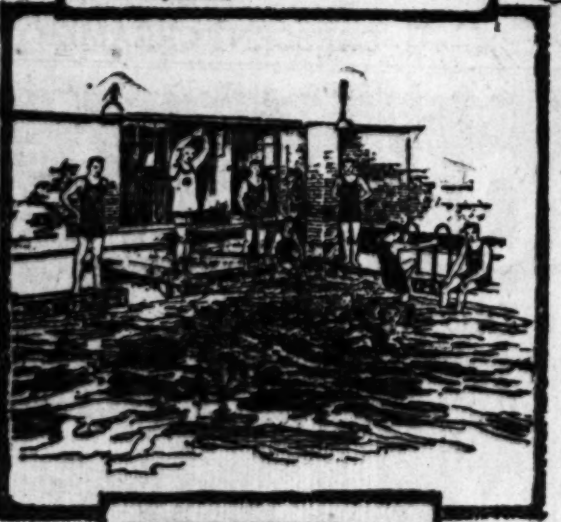
PLANT No. 1—Capacity 20,000 tires a day—concentrated on large tires, trucks and heavy tires. Manufacturers study it, technical colleges use it, as an example of efficiency in manufacture and organization.



80% OF FIRESTONE WORKERS ARE STOCKHOLDERS in the Company. They have a financial interest in every Firestone customer. Better tires mean more customers. You get the benefit of the best work possible.



PLANT No. 2—Devoted exclusively to 3 1/2 inch tires—capacity 14,000 a day. This new plant with Plant No. 1 gives Firestone largest tire capacity in America. Builds the most nearly perfect 3 1/2 inch tire constructed and saves from 10% to 30% on every factory operation.



FIRESTONE CLUBHOUSE—Another step in the Firestone building of an organization that can do things better than others. Firestone advantages street and hold the best men.

BRANCH HOUSES in 63 leading cities serving 42,000 Firestone dealers, and wide distribution conveniently handled, is another reason for extra value in Firestone Tires.



THE FIRESTONE RIM PLANT—Devoted exclusively to Firestone Rims. Vast as its present capacity it is inadequate to supply the demand for Firestone Rims. Ground is broken for a steel plant double this capacity.

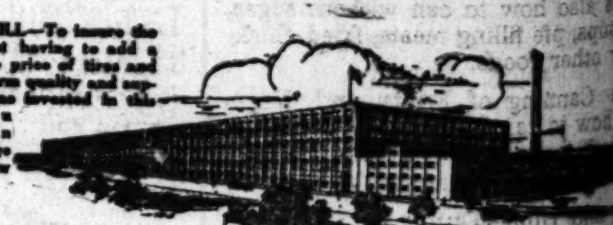


FIRESTONE PARK—A beautiful, peaceful place. Firestone men, even their wives, love it. They get more rest and their work is getting more out of it. You benefit in every dollar.



FIRESTONE PARK BANK—Firestone makes saving easy and smart. And Firestone has established a Fire Insurance Fund. Men with sound business work better. You benefit in every dollar.

FABRIC MILL—To insure the best without having to add a premium to price of tires and to get uniform quality and supply, Firestone invested in this mill. You benefit in long mileage tires at low price.



This is the

Firestone

year

THURSDAY MORNING
HUNGARY WILL
FORCE A CRISIS.

Peace Conference
Hastily.

Premier Claims
Attack Unjustified.

Capture of Budapest
a Necessity.

THE GERMANS AND ASSOCIATED PRESS
PARIS, Aug. 13.—The inter-
allied conference was sum-
moned today to meet at 3:30
p.m. to consider the Hungarian
situation.

VIENNA, Aug. 13.—The fort-
ress in southwestern Volhynia,
east of Lutsk, has been cap-
tured from the Bolsheviks by the
Polish army, according to
official reports received
today.

PARIS, Aug. 13.—Herbert Hoover,
chairman of the inter-allied re-
organization, arrived in War-
saw today from Prague, accord-
ing to reports received here today.

VIENNA, Aug. 13.—The capital of
Czechoslovakia, Prague, is
being shelled by the Germans.

PARIS, Aug. 13.—The capital of
Romania, Bucharest, is being
shelled by the Germans.

VIENNA, Aug. 13.—The capital of
Austria, Vienna, is being
shelled by the Germans.

PARIS, Aug. 13.—The capital of
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Conference
Hastily.
Premier Claims
Unjustified.

Capture of Budapest
a Necessity.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
BUDAPEST, Aug. 13.—The inter-Allied military commission has been summoned to meet at 2:30 p. m. today to consider the Hungarian situation.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
BUDAPEST, Aug. 13.—The fortress of Budapest, which has been captured by the Bolsheviks, is being held by them, according to official reports received here.

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day from the inter-Allied military commission in the Hungarian capital, informed the commission that he would not consider its instructions as orders. The Allied generals then telegraphed to Paris asking if they were right in considering instructions from the Peace Conference as military orders.

The orders, it is learned, were based on instructions from the Peace Conference to the inter-Allied mission ordering it to carry out the disarmament of the Hungarians in accordance with the terms of the armistice.

DENIES SUPPORT OF JOSEPH. The Rumanian commissioner denied that his government had supported Archduke Joseph. He said he would study the representations made concerning regulations of foodstuffs and material by the Rumanians. Diamandy, the message continues, also denied that the Rumanian government had sent an ultimatum to Archduke Joseph. He said it had only sent an informal document through a liaison officer.

At the document Rumania sent the Archduke insisted upon the frontier established by the Allies between Hungary and Rumania in 1916 when Rumania entered the war, the conference regarding the communication as distinctly an armistice intended to supersede the action of the conference.

RUMANIA HAS ALIBI. [BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] BUCHAREST, Sunday, Aug. 10.—The only thought of the Rumanian government in ordering its troops to enter Budapest, Premier Bratianu explained to the correspondent today, was to help the Allied armies suppress Bolshevism and restore order.

While we were awaiting the arrival of Allied troops the Bolsheviks attacked the Rumanian troops on the Transylvanian front. After several days of hard fighting, in which Rumania received no material help from the Allies, the Bolshevik forces were beaten decisively, the Premier said.

The so-called government of Bela Kun was overthrown, although at heavy sacrifices on the part of the Rumanian army. In order to render the victory effective the Rumanian troops occupied Budapest and restored order where only anarchy had prevailed.

"It is with this in mind Rumania treated as an enemy, not as an ally, and charged with violation of the terms of the armistice, simply because we defended ourselves when attacked. We did singe the hands of the Entente asked us to do with them several weeks before, that is, to go to Hungary and end the anarchy which threatened not only the peace of Rumania, but that of all Europe."

"Rumania has achieved national unity and does not want more territory from Hungary. She wants only a just peace and restoration of order so that her army may be demobilized and return to work to aid in unifying and rebuilding the country out of the wreckage of war. These results cannot be secured so long as we are compelled to fight single-handed against Bolshevism on two fronts and so long as our every effort at self-defense and restoration of order is embarrassed and misrepresented."

Our troops will be withdrawn within the frontiers fixed by the Rumanian treaty of alliance with the Allies, Premier Bratianu said, "whenever there is accomplished a stable government that will afford protection to the Rumanian frontiers and give any effective guarantee that the armistice or treaty terms will be observed."

ITALIANS DENY ANY ANTI-AMERICAN PACT. [BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] ROME, Aug. 12.—Francisco Nitti, the Premier, today received Alfred B. Dennis, American commercial attaché at Rome. The conversation dealt with the proposed Italian levy upon invested capital, the new Italian tariff which soon becomes effective and the continuance of import restrictions upon certain classes of American goods.

The Premier said the Italian tariff which soon becomes effective and the continuance of import restrictions upon certain classes of American goods. The Premier said that unquestionably the world is making a considerable advance in customs rates upon certain American commodities but the rates were designed primarily for revenue rather than protection and in no case were they intended as a bar to importation from foreign countries.

Premier Nitti is reported to have assured Mr. Dennis that the exclusion of American automobiles and farm machinery was based upon the temporary consideration of adverse exchange.

The cheaper makes of American automobiles do not compete with the high-priced cars of Italian manufacture, the Premier told Mr. Dennis, "nor can your farm machinery, which is being of enormous aid in the development of Italy's agricultural resources, be duplicated in Italian factories. Inevitably the Italian lire will recover something of its former purchasing power. Thus we may see a corresponding relaxation in the restrictions now imposed upon the importation of American automobiles and farm machinery."

CANADA TO DISCUSS INDUSTRIAL FUTURE. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] OTTAWA (Ont.) Aug. 12.—The industrial future of Canada may be influenced to a marked degree by the meeting of the National Industrial Conference to be held here September 11 to discuss labor problems in the Dominion.

Building contracts said to amount to millions of dollars have been held up pending some action by the Federal government or an agreement between capital and labor which would tend to restore industrial tranquility.

The conference will be attended by representatives of the Dominion and provincial governments, employers and labor leaders from all branches of industry.

Subjects to be considered will include the right of employees to organize, recognition of labor unions, collective bargaining, and the suggestion by the Royal Commission on Industrial Relations that a bureau be established to promote the organization of joint industrial councils. Labor features of the peace treaty all will be brought up for discussion.

GLOOM SISTERS SHOW STATES VOTING WET. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] PACIFIC GROVE, Aug. 12.—A pageant wherein the forty-five States which ratified the national prohibition amendment will be represented by women dressed in white and the three States which did not ratify by women in black will feature the closing season, Friday night, of the congress of reforms in session here under direction of the California W.C.T.U.

The pageant will represent the history of the W.C.T.U. for the past forty-six years.

Tribute Paid Dead Redman. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN JOSE, Aug. 12.—Paying high tribute to Yuma Lakota, late San Francisco woman and for several years Great Wagonah of their order, the State Lodge of Pocaterra holding its convention here in connection with the convention of the Independent Order of Redmen of the State, opened its sessions this morning. Programmes, consisting of rides about the surrounding country, barbecues and banquets, in addition to their business meetings, have been arranged by both orders.

The annual election of the Pocaterra Lodge will be held Thursday, and that of the Redmen Friday.

Successful men and women are partial to Grape-Nuts for this great food keeps them fit. "There's a Reason"

RECORDS SHOW HUNS' NAVAL HELPLESSNESS.

LOSSES IN VESSELS SUNK BY ALLIES FAR GREATER THAN EXPECTED.

By Parks Brown. [BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] BERLIN, Aug. 12.—The utter helplessness of Germany as a naval power was demonstrated today by a survey of the official records of the vessels lost during the hostilities, and under the terms of the armistice and the treaty of Versailles.

The resume shows a total loss of 490 vessels, including 249 submarines, the exact number sunk by the Allies being placed at 171.

Of the grand total of 215 lost in combat thirty-four were sunk to keep them from falling into the hands of the enemy, and 141 are shown on the records merely as lost. In addition, seventy-four vessels were surrendered under the terms of the armistice, and 181 more are to be delivered to the Allies under the peace terms.

In detail, the battle losses show the destruction or capture of one battleship, seven big cruisers, seven small cruisers, forty-nine destroyers, twenty-one large and forty-one small torpedo boats, one special vessel and 178 submarines. The records concerning the latter show eighty-two on the coast of Flanders, three in the Baltic Sea, sixteen in the Mediterranean and five in the Black Sea.

Vessels destroyed to avoid capture include twenty-one submarines—of which one was sunk in Mediterranean ports, four on the coast of Flanders and seven in neutral ports—and six river gunboats and survey vessels. "Lost" craft include twenty-eight mine sweepers, nine auxiliary cruisers, nine trawlers and twenty-two auxiliary vessels.

The loss of life in connection with these vessels shows a total of 15,851 officers and crew.

Vessels turned over to the English, most of which later were sunk by their crews, included eleven battleships, eight small cruisers, forty-two destroyers and fifty torpedo boats.

And on top of all these losses, the tiny fraction of the former fleet left in the hands of Germany is to be dismantled, except six battleships, six cruisers, twelve destroyers and twelve torpedo boats. And that is to be the maximum of Germany's naval strength.

CLEMENCY IS SOUGHT FOR ARMY OBJECTOR.

MOTHER OF ANGELENO NOW IN PRISON SEEKING ACTION BY THE PRESIDENT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Walter Hirschberg of Los Angeles, a soldier and a conscientious objector, is making superlative efforts to secure release from the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., where he is serving a commuted sentence for refusing military duty.

His mother has arrived here from Los Angeles and is making an appeal for executive clemency to the Secretary of War and the President. Members of the California delegation and through Los Angeles friends.

Charges are made that the warden of the penitentiary has adopted harsh measures toward Hirschberg and has even placed him in solitary confinement as a radical, while on the other hand, the warden reports Hirschberg's actions justified the additional punishment.

WEST POINTERS HELP DOUGHBOYS FIGHT FIRE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] COBLENZ, Tuesday, Aug. 12.—Two hundred officers who recently graduated from West Point Military Academy joined hands early today with hundreds of American doughboys and civilian volunteers in fighting a fire which threatened to destroy the Moravian colony, ancient order of religious workers at the Neuwerd headquarters of the First Division.

The West Pointers who are on a tour of the battlefields and the occupied area were attending a dance given in their honor when the fire was discovered just after midnight. The flames got beyond the control of the German firemen and the West Pointers and the doughboys were summoned to Col. Segarra's aid in quenching them. The Americans fought the fire until daylight, when it was brought under control. The blaze was confined to one block. Several buildings devoted to the industry of the Moravians were destroyed.

BELIEVE BULGARIA IS TO GET SEAPORT.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] PARIS, Aug. 12.—The supreme council, the Echo de Paris says, is preparing to give Bulgaria an opening to the Mediterranean Sea through either Dedagatch or Kavala. The territory surrounding the port selected would be neutralized and placed under a status similar to Danzig.

PARIS, Tuesday, Aug. 12.—Parliamentary elections will be held in Bulgaria, August 17. It appears probable that the Agrarian party, of which M. Stamboliski, a member of the Bulgarian peace delegation, is the leader, will win a majority of seats.

The Socialists, it is expected, will elect several members.

HUN NEGOTIATIONS WITH POLAND START.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] BERLIN, Monday, Aug. 11.—Polish-German negotiations were begun here this afternoon. The proceedings opened with an address by Dr. Hamel von Hamhausen, a member of the German peace delegation, who told the delegates that Germany intends to keep the peace terms to the letter.

The Polish Premier assured the Germans that their countrymen would be fairly and justly treated in Poland.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—A soviet government wireless message from Moscow today says there is dissatisfaction in Polish circles at Warsaw, in consequence of a reported decision of the Peace Conference that Poland must participate to the extent of 5,000,000 rubles in the payment of Russia's debts.

PROPERTY LEVY IS TO BE HUN BURDEN.

ERZBERGER, EXPLAINING FINANCE PROBLEM SAYS THAT "STORM WILL COME."

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] BERLIN, Aug. 12.—We must proceed immediately to create a mercantile fleet and help Germans abroad with state advances," said Matthias Erzberger, Minister of Finance of the German government speaking before the National Assembly at Weimar yesterday. He promised the Assembly that a bill carrying out these projects would be presented in a few weeks.

Erzberger added that the loan situation must be given consideration, declaring that the German nation must raise 25,000,000,000 marks yearly in taxes in order to regain a healthy condition.

"The storm will come because it must come," he added. "I am constantly at work on the regular budget which will be submitted on October first. The liquidation of our war undertakings must be completed as soon as possible."

"A big property levy is the first step on the path of imperial financial reform. This will afford a possibility of reducing the floating debt and abolishing the vicious paper regime."

Erzberger declared that foodstuffs cannot remain unburdened. Referring to the use of German labor in the reconstruction of Northern France, he said this was the only possible means of reparation.

SPOILATION IS CHARGED. Minority Stockholders Object to Power Concern Merger.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—That the transfer of the properties of the Northern California Power Company, Consolidated, to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, as proposed in a joint application filed with the Railroad Commission, would be "not a sale, but a spoliation," eight stockholders of the Northern California Power Company asserted in a protest filed with the commission today.

The minority stockholders, the protest said, refuse to assent to the terms "arbitrarily and oppressively dictated by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company." The protesters further charged that the proposed transfer was being arranged to the end that the Pacific Gas and Electric may appropriate to itself valuable water rights, franchises and properties, without rendering any just equivalent therefor.

The Northern California Power Company operates in the counties of Tehama, Glenn, Colusa, Butte, Yolo and Trinity.

NO DECISION REACHED ON THRACIAN QUESTION.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] PARIS, Tuesday, Aug. 12.—Consideration was given by the supreme council of the Peace Conference today to the Thracian question, but no decision was reached. Apparently the plan to internationalize three-fourths of Western Thrace, thus giving Bulgaria free access to the sea, is meeting with considerable favor.

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

At principal dealers in the West or—if your dealer is not supplied—send us his name and order direct.

Manufacturers BUCKINGHAM & HECHT San Francisco Established in the Early Fifties

Men are paying more attention to value nowadays than ever before. They want real value and good style—but they want it at a sane, sensible price.

And how well BUCKHECHT Shoes fit this standard! Despite the growing scarcity of good leather—despite the steadily mounting cost of labor and manufacture—we have adhered to our policy of putting into every

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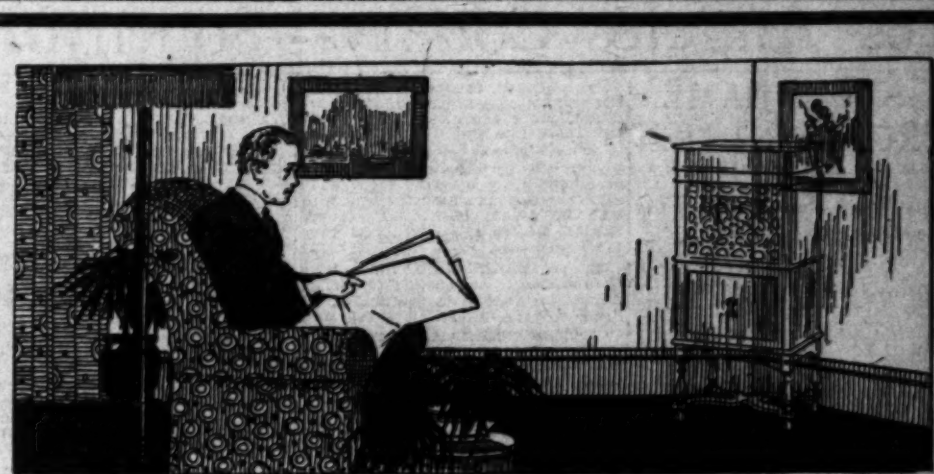
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For that Empty Corner in Your Home

An Edison

Period Cabinet Phonograph

Edison Period Cabinets Grace Both Music and Home

Eloquent of culture, when silent! Vibrant with music, when RE-CREATING! The New Edison matches its art with its appearance.

Its period designs are notable for their authenticity. The better you know furniture, the more you will appreciate the beauty and purity of their lines—and what better place to visualize the New Edison in its relation to your home's furnishings than Barker Bros., where you can see these cabinets in their proper setting—right amidst the sort of furnishings you now have in your home!

Miss Elsie de Wolfe (one of America's foremost designers of household interiors) says: "The superior furniture value of Edison cabinets can scarcely fail to impress the lover of good furniture."

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**SOCIALIST SHIP
TROUBLE BADLY**

Members and Expulsions Re-
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Don Leave Ranks.

Left Wing Weak Now, is an
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(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

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**FLOOD CONTROL
PLAN IN DANGER.**

Rejection of Bids may Delay
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Army's Chief Engineer Los
Angeles' Only Hope.

Technicality Holds up Award
Despite Urgency.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

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LACK OF MONEY
HINDERS WORK.Alaskan Railroad Delayed for
Want of Funds.Congress Neglected to Give
Appropriations Asked.Construction Nearing End,
Residents Have Hope.

(BY A. P. CORRESPONDENT.)

Pioneering government construction crews, laying the 471-mile railroad from Seward, on the coast, north across the continental divide to the interior, have been delayed for several months by lack of money. The interior river highway system, made up of the Seward and Fairbanks roads, is being built by the government. On the Seward end, the work is well advanced. The Fairbanks end, however, is being held up by lack of money. The government engineers have put both these lines in first-class shape. Some of the work on the interior end is being held up until the road from the coast is finished so materials can be brought over it from the seaports of Seward and Anchorage. At present prohibitive costs make it impossible to transport a large amount of material to Fairbanks and Seward, as supplies must be sent thousands of miles around by St. Michaels and up the Yukon River or to Skagway and over the mountains and then down the Yukon. One of his pieces of work being delayed until the line reaches the interior is the construction of a bridge across the Tanana River at Nenana. Last winter the bridge was laid on the ice of the frozen river for work trains.

PAL OF BANK ROBBER
ARRESTED AT BEACH.WITNESS IN HARRIS TRIAL IS
HELD TO ANSWER TO
SUPERIOR COURT.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENT.)

LONG BEACH, Aug. 13.—J. W. Jurney, alleged pal of Lewis B. Harris, convicted bank robber, was arrested at one o'clock this afternoon before Justice S. H. Underwood and held to answer to the Superior Court charged with unlawfully living with Harris, a witness. Harris was arrested and held to answer to the Superior Court charged with unlawfully living with Harris, a witness. Harris was arrested and held to answer to the Superior Court charged with unlawfully living with Harris, a witness.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENT.)

Long Beach, Aug. 13.—J. W. Jurney, alleged pal of Lewis B. Harris, convicted bank robber, was arrested at one o'clock this afternoon before Justice S. H. Underwood and held to answer to the Superior Court charged with unlawfully living with Harris, a witness. Harris was arrested and held to answer to the Superior Court charged with unlawfully living with Harris, a witness.

Jurney is said to have testified under oath that he, Harris and four companions attended a late dinner party at Venice on the night of the robbery and that, consequently, Harris could not have been present at the scene of the crime.

Registered as man and wife, Jurney and Mrs. Harlan are alleged to have been residing in this city for several weeks. Jurney was employed as a bootmaker at the southwestern shipyard.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENT.)

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 13.—Members of the Board of Supervisors and others are made defendants in a \$20,000 damage suit filed today by Lewis H. Pritchett, as guardian of his 7-year-old son. The complaint alleges that the lad was injured last August by a scissor being operated on the county highway.

For thirty years a resident of this city, and vice-president of the Golden State Bank, died at his home on East Broadway today after a year's illness. He leaves a widow and two children. Mrs. E. C. Santa Ana, Aug. 13.—The first carload of orange crop dried apricots of the 1919 crop left Santa Ana today, bound for Philadelphia. The shipment contained 100 tons and is valued at \$100,000. The apricots are shipped by the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association, which is located in the C. C. Collins plant. Another car will leave early next week for France, and two cars will be shipped later in the month.

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ADDITIONAL JOY
FOR OCEAN PARK.MANAGER GOES EAST TO BUY
ADDITIONAL PLEASURE
EQUIPMENT.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENT.)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 13.—With the idea of bringing to the Pacific Coast new and startling joys, the manager of Ocean Park, Ernest Pickering, who recently purchased the Ocean Park Fraxer Pier, will leave Friday for New York and will bring back such new attractions as he believes will make the pier Ocean Park the most modern amusement center on the coast. Mr. Pickering states that he will make a specialty of riding devices. He believes that the majority of pleasure-seeking people obtain the keenest enjoyment when they are riding on the coast. He is to shoot through the air at a lightning speed or to experience the thrills of the "up and down" stunts. He believes that the purchase of new amusements will add to the pier new appliances in other amusements that have not been tried in the West as yet.

Mr. Pickering declares that when he has added the improvements which he contemplates, the pier will be the largest one in size on the coast. When he purchased it at a consideration of \$200,000, it was 275 feet in width and 600 feet in length. He announced today that when he has added the final improvements, it will be 300 feet wide and will extend 800 feet into the water.

Mr. Pickering has been a leading amusement authority most of his life. He was at one time manager of the pier of which he is now owner here. He purchased the pier from Earl Fraxer, founder of the Ocean Park amusement center.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENT.)

Pomona Man Has Close Call With Night Rambler.

POMONA, Aug. 13.—A somnambulist on East Eleventh street in this city had a close call during last night, and came near getting shot as a result of his propensity to walk in his sleep. E. C. Ades, of 715 East Eleventh street, was awakened by a noise near his back door. He went to the door and saw a man walking past the structure. Grabbing up his gun he fired into the air, intending to frighten the intruder away. Instead, he saw the man stop suddenly, stare at him and then walk back into his room. Ades hurried out into the yard and found one of his neighbors, who had been walking in his sleep. Ades called to reveal the name of the neighbor, as he said he did not want to cause him any embarrassment.

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GRANDDADDY OF
THE MARINES.Was with Perry on His Visit to
Japan in 1852.Came to California with the
Early Gold Hunters.Still Living in Good Health in
Massachusetts.

(George Noble, in Boston Globe.)

"How are you going to keep them from doing it, the old sidekick of Henry Schrow of Everett, Mass., the granddaddy of all the marines here—admiral, and probably the only survivor in these parts of Commodore Perry's naval expedition to Japan in 1852.

This "stout-hearted lad," the predecessor of the Teufel Dragoon, was just 1918 has been A. C. L. for far as a trilling matter of seventy years. He admitted as much himself the other day chuckling, and said: "I'm perfectly willing. I consider the use and abuse of the word 'stout' as I'm called along. That said order I have to obey."

Mr. Pickering has been a leading amusement authority most of his life. He was at one time manager of the pier of which he is now owner here. He purchased the pier from Earl Fraxer, founder of the Ocean Park amusement center.

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PRIME RANCH HERE IS A
1000 acres, 10 acres. Children
play on the beach. Fenced
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For Sale.

REAL ESTATE ACTION SALE OF REAL
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ACRES RANCH WILMINGTON,
Delaware, best, good land, near
the beach. The land will sell for
the new for \$100,000. OUTBID.

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HUGHES CRIPPLE CREEK,
SIX CROFTS EIGHT.

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FOR T-20 REPAIRS.
Call 1000 W. 49th Avenue or
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or more, for lease or
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Call on or write to
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Real Property.
FOR SALE. PROPERTY
FOR QUALIFIED OWNERS
BY THE MOUNTAIN EX-
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Oil Property.
FOR SALE. LAND WITH CAP-
ABILITY FOR LEASING OF OIL
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FOR SALE. TWO OR FOUR-FLAT
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The People and Their Trouble

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

If I Were.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

Not long ago a clergyman advertised that on Sunday night he was going to preach a sermon on "If I Were a Girl."

The announcement crowded the church with women, for if there is one thing that women desire to know more than anything else it is just what qualities men admire most in the feminine sex and what a man would really do, if he were a girl, to please other men.

The clergyman gave the women who came to hear him some more or less good advice on general topics, but he didn't reveal the secret they were pining to find out. Nor can any other man divulge it, for no man knows what he would do in such an impossible situation, because no man was ever a girl. No man ever wanted to be one, and you couldn't hire him to feel like one for a million a minute.

Nothing is more amusing, though, than the opinion each sex entertains of what it would do if it were the opposite one, for both start out with the assumption that, however poor a specimen of humanity they may be, if the sex to which heaven has called them they would be headliners in the other one.

When a woman, in the heat of debate, says to her husband, "If I were a man," she is picturing herself as a grandly heroic specimen of masculinity, about 7 feet high and with all the virtues and accomplishments of an Admiral Crichton. She is convinced she wouldn't resemble the measly little specimen of the genus which she has married.

When a man winds up his diatribe upon the weaknesses and imperfections of the feminine sex by telling what he would do if he were a woman, he is thinking of himself as a happy combination of beauty and intellect that would make Venus and Minerva look like thirty cents. He isn't contemplating himself as an understudy to the commonplace, homely woman who is the wife of his bosom.

A man may admit that he isn't able to boast of a man, but it seems to him that it would just be dead easy to be a perfect lady. A woman may realize that she is a poor, weak, faltering representative of her own sex, yet be firmly convinced that she could give a star performance of what a model man should be. For while we find it very hard to make much out of being ourselves, we are sure we could make a howling success at being some one else.

It is easy enough for any man to tell an audience of women what sort of exemplary daughter, and sister, he would be if he were a girl. He is born of the feminine persuasion, but women cannot be expected to take any life his remarks may offer very much to heart, because of man's inconstancy on this subject. The kind of a woman a man approves of theoretically, and the kind he encourages practically are two



As a matter of fact the masculine "If I were a woman" theory won't hold water. Most women have had considerable experience in being a woman, and understand the graft and how to work it. If a man were a woman, and wanted to catch a husband, he would have to pursue pretty much the same tactics women now do to get one. Otherwise he would be neither a man nor a woman, but a girl bachelor.

And if women were men they would not be the happy combination of Sir Galahad, and a movie hero, and Mr. Rockefeller that they think they would be. They would find it hard to make a living and be worried by bills, and get discouraged, and fat, and bald-headed, and acquire nerves, and be unreasonably vindictive at home just as men are.

For that's the way we are built, each according to our kind.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Q: Which one of our Presidents traveled the most?

A: Roosevelt's tour in 1893 covered 14,000 miles, while Taft traveled 12,000 miles on one trip in 1911.

Q: What is the meaning of Rio de Janeiro?

A: This term means "River of January," and was applied to the capital of Brazil because of its discovery in that month.

Q: Is it true that the Armenians were so maddened by hunger that they dug up the corpses in their cemeteries and ate them?

A: The committee of aid for the starving in Russian Armenia, reporting that at Igdyr, Armenia, they found open graves and gnawed bones to which this horrible fact was ascertained.

Q: How is the altitude of a place ascertained?

A: By observing the pressure of the air with such instruments as an aneroid barometer, or registering barograph.

Q: What was the origin of the motto: "United we stand, divided we fall?"

A: It comes from one of Aesop's fables called "The Four Oxen and the Lion." Four oxen were attacked by a lion. They were safe when they turned their tails together, and presented their horns, but when they separated the lion killed them singly.

Q: What kind of work does a sapper have to do?

A: This is the name given to men in the engineering corps who do such work as tunneling under enemy trenches so they can be mined and blown up.

Q: What are the roots of the French word "camouflage"?

A: This French word is a slang term derived from the verb "camoufler," meaning to disguise oneself.

Q: Why does a white feather denote cowardice?

A: The expression, "he showed the white feather," has its origin in reference to game cocks. Pure bred game cocks have only red and black feathers, but cross breeds have a white feather in the tail. The slightest impurity in strain is said to destroy the bird's pluck, hence the white feather is used to denote cowardice.

Q: Where was Cologne invented?

A: The first Cologne was called Hungary water, from the country of

its invention. It was made from spirits of wine distilled upon rosemary.

Q: Is it true that the phrase, "don't care a dam," is not profane?

A: It is not profane. The "dam" is a small coin current in India, and the phrase properly speaking means "don't care two-pence."

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times, Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Give full name and address and inclose 1-cent stamp for return postage. Be brief. All inquiries are confidential, the replies being sent direct to each individual.)

Village Life.



The Pup and the Dirigible Hangar.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Quoted the Bible.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In an editorial in The Times for August 7, "Is the Human Race Going on the Rocks?" you have given a graphic description of the world as it is today. You say in your concluding remarks: "Humanity will save itself from destruction and chaos." May I be permitted to give what I believe the Bible teaches on this subject?

We read in Daniel ii that Nebuchadnezzar dreamed and saw a great image, Daniel interprets this dream to signify four universal empires on the earth: first is the Babylonian empire—head of gold—Medo-Persia—arms of silver—Grecian empire—thighs of brass—and Rome—legs of iron and feet of iron and clay. The feet are the kingdoms of Europe as they existed prior to the great war. The mixture of iron and clay represents the union of church and state.

What, then, about the League of Nations? Will it save the world from drifting into anarchy and chaos?—God's word says no! The kingdoms of the world have had their day and shortly Christ will take control of the anarchistic masses and will bring all things into subjection to the will of God. Christ will rule with a rod of iron and punish all those who do not believe in him, and the lovers of righteousness will be blessed.—Read Psalms 12, 94, 97, 98, 134, 145, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200.

We read further in Daniel ii:34.

By Fox.

35, 44, 45 that a stone cut out of the mountain, without human power, smote the image in the feet, and the gold, the silver, the brass, the iron and the clay became like chaff and the wind carried them away and no place was found for them. The stone represents the fifth universal empire—Christ's Kingdom—which will fill the whole earth, when the present earthly kingdoms are completely broken and destroyed.

The stone smote the feet of the image in 1914 when the great war broke out, but the kingdoms are rapidly going to pieces by wars, revolutions and anarchy. All intelligent readers of current history can see this very plainly.

What, then, about the League of Nations? Will it save the world from drifting into anarchy and chaos?—God's word says no! The kingdoms of the world have had their day and shortly Christ will take control of the anarchistic masses and will bring all things into subjection to the will of God. Christ will rule with a rod of iron and punish all those who do not believe in him, and the lovers of righteousness will be blessed.—Read Psalms 12, 94, 97, 98, 134, 145, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200.

We read further in Daniel ii:34.

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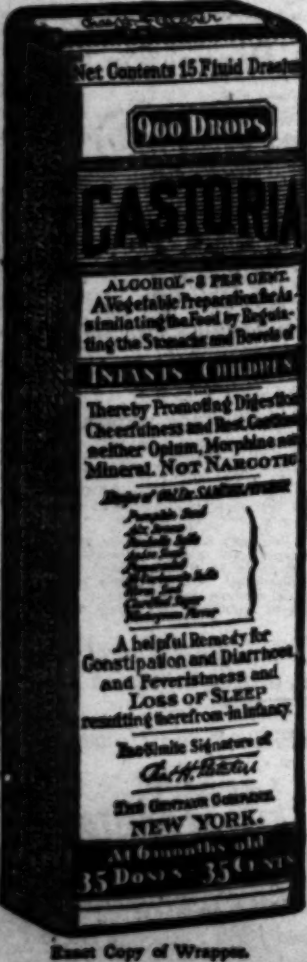
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Physicians Recommend Castoria

YOU know the real human doctors right around in your neighborhood: the doctors made of flesh and blood just like you: the doctors with souls and hearts: those men who are responding to your call in the dead of night as readily as in the broad daylight; they are ready to tell you the good that Fletcher's Castoria has done, is doing and will do, from their experience and their love for children.

Fletcher's Castoria is nothing new. We are not asking you to try an experiment. We just want to impress upon you the importance of buying Fletcher's.

Your physician will tell you this, as he knows there are a number of imitations on the market, and he is particularly interested in the welfare of your baby.



Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Do the People Know?

Do you know why you are asked to call for Fletcher's Castoria when you want a child's remedy? Why must insist on Fletcher's? For years we have been explaining how the popularity of Fletcher's Castoria has brought out innumerable imitations, substitutes and counterfeits.

To protect the babies: to shield the homes and in defense of generations to come we appeal to the better judgment of parents to insist on having Fletcher's Castoria when in need of a child's medicine. And remember above all things that a child's medicine is made for children—a medicine prepared for grown-ups is not interchangeable. A baby's food for a baby. And a baby's medicine is just as essential for the baby.

The Castoria Recipe (it's on every wrapper) has been prepared by the same hands in the same manner for so many years that the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and perfection in the product are synonymous.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

SIGNED DEEDS UNDER DURESS.

Such is Man's Charge Against His Wife and Others.

Threatened to Prosecute Him Under Slave Act, He States.

Admits Transporting Women, but Says "needs for Hire."

Property in Compton, alleged to have been deeded by Lyman Preston, through her brother, Charles Thomas, to his wife, Nettie V. Preston, under threats of arrest for violating the Mann White Slave Act, is the subject of a complaint filed yesterday in the Superior Court by Mr. Preston against Mrs. Preston, Charles Thomas and his wife, and others.

Mr. Preston alleges, through Attorney Adams, Adams and Binford, that Mrs. Preston told him unless he deeded to her his property, worth \$24,000, subject to a mortgage of \$10,000, she would cause his arrest for violating the Mann Act. He says that June 21 last he went on an automobile and hunting trip to Roubidoux, Or. A week later, while staying with friends, the complaint states that Mrs. Preston, Mr. Thomas, a notary public and a detective called on him, and Mrs. Preston made a plain demand upon him. He says he refused, but being among strangers and fearing arrest, he says he signed the deeds over to Mr. Thomas.

On the trip up he says he accepted certain women as passengers who paid their fares and expenses.

Stuffed parlor in beautiful tapestry; 1 hogan gold decorated and ivory floor; all colors; case sets Wilton and Mary; Chinese and red rockers; red port chairs; bed; bedding; three-piece leather set; beautiful heavy all-brass bed; ivory bed; white and ivory enamel table with seat; complete ivory bedro and Mary style, with curved back chair; complete ivory bedro and Mary style; buffet; oil dressers; mattress rockers; good springs; new and used aluminum cooking vessel table silver.

RUGS

15 very fine Chinese and Persian Oriental Rugs.

Sale will start promptly at 10 a.m. at the City of Los Angeles, Free Press Building.

STRUCK BY TRAIN.

Struck by a Southern Pacific train near the city limits yesterday Joseph Johnson, 46 years of age, a section hand, was probably fatally injured.

Johnson who was walking along the track and failed to hear the train was placed in the engine cab and rushed into the city. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital for injuries to the spine and head and then removed to the County Hospital.

FALLS FROM TREE.

Adolph Georg, 11 years of age, of 1125 East Twenty-third street was probably fatally injured yesterday afternoon when he fell from a tree near his home. At the Receiving Hospital where the youth was rushed for treatment he was found to be suffering from a fracture of the spine and a possible fracture of the skull. He was removed to the County Hospital.

Patrolmen, Acquitted of Graft Charge, Have Big Sum Due.

Patrolmen Hayes and Johnson, who were suspended while indicted in connection with the alleged graft trials just before the last city election, and whose pay stopped automatically during their trial, are to receive 1570 which they would have drawn had they been on duty. The City Council yesterday authorized the payment of the money. Hayes and Johnson were found not guilty by the court.

SPELLACY'S PATENT PAVEMENT ATTACKED.

REQUEST THAT CITY EMPLOY "WILLITE" DRAWS FIRE FROM COUNCILMAN.

Tim Spellacy's patent paving material, called Willite, was attacked by Councilman Wheeler yesterday afternoon at a hearing by the Council Public Works Committee on the Spellacy application that the city should include in the city road making specifications.

Councilman Wheeler said that on the showing made by the 104,000 square feet of Willite laid across Nigger Slough on the Harbor boulevard, for which the county paid \$17,500, the grand jury might probably inquire into the whys and wherefores of the Willite.

Mr. Wheeler said the city engineers found that a large portion of the two-inch top layer, which was laid by the county thirty-seven days ago, has slipped to one side, and there are 143 patches in the road already.

"On this record," said Mr. Wheeler, "the committee could not recommend Willite for city paving."

Mr. Spellacy, who is president of the California Willite Company, Frank H. Joyner, engineer of the company, and Bert Healy, its secretary, stated to the committee that where the Willite has been laid properly on a concrete foundation, it has stood up as durable paving, and they presented to the committee a telegram from Kingston, N. Y., and letters from other cities where the paving is in use. In these communications, Willite is well recommended.

Mr. Wheeler said members of the committee will inspect the road, and if necessary, will ask the entire Council to view the pavement. This strip of Willite is the first laid west of the Mississippi River and is paving of an asphalt type.

Pending future inspections, the committee took no formal action yesterday for or against Willite.

TO GET PAY ARREARS.

Patrolmen, Acquitted of Graft Charge, Have Big Sum Due.

Patrolmen Hayes and Johnson, who were suspended while indicted in connection with the alleged graft trials just before the last city election, and whose pay stopped automatically during their trial, are to receive 1570 which they would have drawn had they been on duty. The City Council yesterday authorized the payment of the money. Hayes and Johnson were found not guilty by the court.

FALLS FROM TREE.

Adolph Georg, 11 years of age, of 1125 East Twenty-third street was probably fatally injured yesterday afternoon when he fell from a tree near his home. At the Receiving Hospital where the youth was rushed for treatment he was found to be suffering from a fracture of the spine and a possible fracture of the skull. He was removed to the County Hospital.

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FALLS FROM TREE.

EX-PADRE HELD AS DEBAUCHER.

Accused of Enticing Minors to Drink Intoxicants.

Lure of Mystic Cult Said to Have been Employed.

"Professor of Spiritualism" Must Undergo Trial.

Accused of using the lure of a spiritualistic cult to entice young girls and boys to drink intoxicants, Du Pont del Conde, who says he was formerly Catholic priest in Mexico, was arraigned yesterday in Judge Reeve's court on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors. He was held for a hearing on 13000 bail.

The man's arrest came a few days before he was to have been married to Mrs. Honorine B. Wilson of Santa Ana, according to a statement he made yesterday in the County Jail. He was arrested upon the complaint of several persons of Belvedere, who accused him of using his robes to entice young girls and boys to drink. He said that while he was once in the Catholic church, he renounced his faith some time ago and now calls himself a "professor of spiritualism."

Officers have been looking for him about three months. He was arrested at Santa Ana Tuesday by Sheriff Jackson of that city. The man says his arrest came about through jealousy on the part of several women.

LED IN CHURCH WORK.

Mrs. Glasier, Active in Welfare Service, Passes Away.

Many friends mourn the passing here of Mrs. Lavinia Young Glasier, whose funeral took place on Monday following her death last Thursday at her home, 2038 California street.

She had been long active in church and welfare work here.

Mrs. Glasier was born in Landaff, N. H., December 9, 1842, the daughter of Archibald Young and Betsy Zaton. She was educated in the public schools of Lisbon, N. H., and at Newbury, Vt. After teaching several years she married Van Buren Glasier, a Civil War veteran. They came to Los Angeles in 1907 and have ever since made their home here.

Mrs. Glasier leaves two daughters, Julia E. and Harriet E., and two grand-daughters, Harriet Lavinia and Ruth Royce.

The body was sent this week to Landaff, where it will be buried in the family plot.

Take Bell-Ans Before Meals and see how good digestion makes you feel.

Buy W. S. S.

The Open Window Admits Fresh Air—Also Disease Germs.

Open the windows of your office as often as possible. Fresh air is an antidote against sickness.

But beware of the dust that floats in with these days! Perhaps every grain is laden with disease germs. Of course, you know that is one of the chief mediums for the spreading of germ life.

Take common-sense precaution, every day. Eliminate the possibilities of a long and unprofitable sick-list in your establishment.

Use Lysol Disinfectant regularly.

Lysol Toilet Soap

25c a Cake

Contains the necessary properties of the antiseptic ingredients of Lysol Disinfectant to protect the skin from germs. It is especially useful for washing and bathing and for improving the skin. Ask your dealer for it.</

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

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Los Angeles Times

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-ah)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news and other information furnished to it by this paper and also the local news published herein.

GERMAN HUGGERS.

The Germans are a bad lot and the world would better look out for them. Revenge is deep in their hearts. But a lot of people are growing panicky over what we must fear from the Germans. The language is being abolished from the schools and German music thrown out and a lot of other serious agitation stirred up. It suggests hysteria.

THE CURE.

Samuel Gompers says that the labor situation in America requires careful handling. Neither the labor situation nor the laborers of America need handling at all—they can take care of themselves. It is the professional idler and the chronic strike who need handling—the first should be put to work and the latter should be put out of the country.

A TRAVELER ON JUSTICE.

The latest snake story is of a young serpent that had been living in an innocent care-free life near Itasca, N. Y., until one night he crawled to the roof of a power house, slipped through a hole, fell across two wires and short-circuited them. Several villages were made dark and the snake was electrocuted. The newspaper correspondent was not even arrested.

OLD BEEF FOR NEW.

Under Premier Clemenceau's ruling refrigerated meat cannot be passed off as fresh beef and may only be sold in municipal markets. While this may put a crimp in cold-storage operation it does not of itself tend to lower the price of fresh meat. The Allies could not get together on some of the large generalities in handling the food problem it would materially ease the situation in each country.

WANTED PITY.

A desperate criminal, recently tried in a local court and sentenced to a term of twenty-five years in prison, is said to have received his sentence without evincing the least sign of emotion and his apparent stoicism gave rise to no little comment on the part of both spectators and news writers. But what, after all, is the basis of stoicism? There is too much sentimentalism about the murderer who goes to the scaffold with a cigarette in his mouth or the highwayman who faces a long prison sentence with a grin. All punishment is in its very nature remedial and, while it is good to know that America is a merciful as well as a just nation, it might be that if many charity-inclined ladies could realize the actual need of criminals for a spiritual awakening through the avenues of pain they would spend more of their money to buy bread for hungry children than to purchase roses for jail birds.

PRESERVE LAKE TAHOE.

Shall Lake Tahoe, the wonder of the Sierras, be drained and converted into a swamp in order that its storage waters may be used for irrigation purposes in the western end of Nevada? That question has suddenly become acute by reason of a demand of the Federal reclamation service for the right to cut the rim of the lake and divert its waters as a part of a reclamation project now under consideration. When the hearing was held before Secretary of the Interior Lane in Washington on July 23 protests were made by the State of California, through the Attorney General, by the State Highway Commission, by representatives of a dozen northern counties and by various chambers of commerce and automobile associations. Secretary Lane has ordered that the rim of the lake shall not be cut by the reclamation service, pending legal decisions concerning the rights of the State of California to the waters.

Lake Tahoe is part of a natural park and pleasure ground belonging to the whole of the people of California. Its scenic beauty is one of the wonders of the West. Its desecration in the interests of a reclamation project in another State would seem to be an infringement on the natural rights of all Californians. The lake belongs to no private interest, but to the State and the nation. It is an inspiration, a thing of beauty that will indeed be a joy forever, providing the desecrating hand of Midas is stayed.

Experts who have gone into the details of the reclamation project say that the diverted waters could not irrigate more than 50,000 acres. So long as there are still millions of idle acres in the West it would be a crime against our own and coming generations to turn beautiful Lake Tahoe into a swamp.

GOVERNMENT BY HYSTERIA.

During the last two years our country has passed through a period of hysteria that has thrown things governmental, industrial, economic and social out of balance. The war has been brought to a victorious conclusion, but the high cost of living is proving as great a menace as the Hun. The free peoples of the world have won the right to equal opportunity and self-determination; but they have not yet succeeded in perfecting institutions for the exercise of that right. Hunger, cold and disease are not to be conjured away by passing laws; and the pinch of poverty is not less severe because the victim helps to create and support the forces that do the pinching.

America's unpreparedness when our turn came to do our part in the war produced the confusion that unpreparedness always brings. Everyone in a government position wanted to do something; but the proper tools had not been provided and the necessary appointments of the administration had not produced an officialdom capable of doing much. The term "deserving Democrat" applied to political and not to industrial efficiency. Out of the tumult grew a hysteria that was as deadly to efficiency as total indifference.

It was fortunate for America that war had not been declared against a foe poised on our borders ready to strike. Before the dollar-a-year men had succeeded in bringing order out of departmental chaos the whole industrial system of the country had been badly disturbed. During the excitement prices were thrown awry. Cotton dropped until there was a hysterical appeal from the Federal government for every citizen to "buy a bale of cotton." Then it suddenly shot so high that women began wearing silks because they were more economical than muslin. Within a period of less than two years copper had hit the lowest depths and the highest peak the market had ever known. These economic disturbances began before our country entered the war; for American industries were fighting Germany long before our military forces were mobilized.

President Wilson appealed for "force without stint or limit;" and there was a hysterical scramble on the part of all government departments to apply that principle. Liberty loans were solicited, and the response was so unanimous and spontaneous that the administration was carried off its feet. It seemed as though the whole of the wealth of the country, estimated at \$200,000,000,000, had been converted into liquid credit. Then came an orgy of spending that appalled, depressed and finally drove our enemies into a counter-hysteria of alarm. It served its purpose; but, like a stream that overflows its banks, it carried devastation to the industrial interests of our own country. Economic values were forgotten. The inflation of credit occasioned by the war loans brought about a period of fictitious prosperity in which money ceased to be a correct measure of wealth.

Hysteria, like intoxication, produces a period of reaction and physical and mental depression. It was glorious for the Federal departments while the government was spending \$44,000,000 every twenty-four hours, so glorious that there is a reluctance to discontinue after the necessity for the expenditure has ceased. During the brief period of the war the administration expended as much as all former Federal administrations from 1781 to the outbreak of the great world war. Is it any wonder that these in charge acquired the habit of dispensing millions as readily as men in private life spend dollars? So confirmed has the habit become that the governmental expense from November to April, after the armistice was signed and the actual fighting was ended, was as great as for the previous six months, when the fighting was hottest. If a Republican Congress, composed of men who had taken no part in the orgy, had not been convened the same riot of expenditure might be running yet.

Many wild things were done while the fever of hysteria lasted. It was hysteria that caused the administration to seize the railroads and try to run them. Common sense would have dictated that the government would be reasonably occupied in running the war without taking up a job that is in reality bigger than that of running the government itself. It was largely hysteria that caused the government to apply the cost-plus system to ship construction. It was hysteria that made government mediation boards grant wage increases to employees in certain industries that are out of proportion to the average wage for skilled labor. This hysteria was contracted by the public at large. Men talked more and worked less. Wages soared, but production lagged. There was a hysterical cry that some paternalistic and eleemosynary "drive" must be made to provide for our men returning home from overseas; a loud cry of alarm went up, "what are we going to do with our jobless men?" Enterprises were started and "positions" were created and public improvements were undertaken during this spasm, just to make jobs; but events have proven that there are more jobs than men to fill them. The actual need is of workers, not work.

No one enjoys the first few hours of labor on the day after a night out; and that is the condition of the whole country at the present time. It is not pleasant to settle down to the humdrum of uneventful peace after passing through the excitement of the greatest of all wars; but the plunge must be made. Impossible wage scales must be revised downward just as tariffs when they get too high. Impossible prices must be cut. The "hurt" of the giving during the war is just beginning to be felt. Profiteers must be pursued as remorselessly as any other criminal; Congress must continue to aid, where aid is possible, in establishing the normal correlation between production and consumption. It might be well to practice the motto of saving until it hurts for a while, on the principle of the physician who prescribes one poison as an antidote for another.

One thing is certain: the blunders of the Democratic administration during the war were so many and so inexcusable that it may be regarded as incorrigible. The sooner the country gets away from it and from the habits contracted through association with it and learns anew the lessons of Republican thrift and work and production the sooner will the high cost of living be conquered away and the industry of the country be re-established on a sound economic basis.

MILITARY REPUTATIONS MADE IN THE WAR.

The recent publication by Viscount French of a book, in which he justifies his own actions in the war and attacks other personalities, has the task of estimating the leaders in the great world struggle—English generals in particular. When the war began Kitchener and Roberts were undoubtedly the two British soldiers who stood where Joffre and Foch stood in French military circles; trusted leaders, organizers and fighters. But Roberts' day was nearly done, and a visit to the trenches in inclement weather cut him off. Kitchener, the youngest of the four, after organizing the army which was destined to do such stubborn and finally successful work, met a tragic end at the places taken by Sir John French and Sir Douglas Haig; how do their reputations and those of others who served with them stand today?

French, an Irishman like Kitchener and Roberts, did brilliant work in the first year of the war and thoroughly earned his peerage; but he was not built large enough for a commander-in-chief and the impression left by his memoirs confirms this verdict. A cavalryman, with a nose for country and great alertness, he had made his reputation in the Boer war. His decision to retire from Koms, his conduct of the retreat, his direction of the battle of Tpre—a noble battle in the annals of the whole war—all justified his selection as commander-in-chief during these critical early months. But thereafter the task became too heavy and a laborious one; for an army counted in millions he had not the imagination nor training. And in some cases he had not shown himself just. He disliked Gen. Smith-Dorrien, in some respects a far abler man than himself. Smith-Dorrien's insistence on fighting at Le Cateau was right, and this battle has been characterized as the first big thing done in the war. It did more to upset Von Kluck's equilibrium and rattle the German advance than anything else; the Sixth French army hurried up in motor buses from Paris and completed the work. The Germans retreated and then entrenched themselves in earthworks.

It was the beginning of the end; for the same remark made by anyone at that time was Kitchener's dictum: "An offensive campaign to take to trench warfare is to lose the fight. His foresight was justified, although it took four years to verify his judgment. And then Foch, who served a live strategy which used millions as lever men have used thousands, played upon the German war instrument, dulled and stale by overconfidence in trenches, as a skilled musician plays upon the keys of the organ. The collapse was sudden, but army morale goes suddenly.

French makes a regrettable attack upon Kitchener, a far greater personality than he, seeking to throw the blame of early disasters on the dead field marshal's shoulders. That Kitchener made very serious blunders, in the business of munitions especially, must be conceded; but he is not to be judged by his weaknesses or failures. And the bitterness shown by French in these memoirs of his is much to be regretted. If he means to prove that his removal and replacement by Haig were not justified the world is not likely to agree with him. As an organizer on a large scale, just to his subordinates, careful of his broken units, a master hand at detail, a trainer for coming battles, Haig was clearly his superior. Indeed, this canny Scot was a man seemingly carved out for the position he had to occupy. It is great to Lloyd George's credit that he discerned Haig's qualities and gave him the vital post. But for a war of movement on a large scale he had not the vision nor the adaptability; he was far happier taking orders from Foch. No one could have proved a better right-hand man; and the combination accounts for the sudden German collapse. Foch also knew how to use the remarkable new qualities of the American soldier to the best advantage; in our case, too, there was an excellent "give-and-take."

On the whole the British general who perhaps has left the most unblemished record for high qualities of leadership is Sir Edmund Allenby, whose final conduct of the Syrian campaign reads like a fairy tale. He took up matters after the serious setback at Gaza in the early summer of 1917, when Sir Archibald Murray was in command. Careful adaptation of means to the end in the transports and supply of water piped from Egypt, combined with a strategy that gave victories with a minimum of bloody fighting, secured Allenby's first objective, the Holy City, in December of the same year. Strangely enough, his name in Arabic signifies the "Prophet;" and for centuries there had been current an Arab prophecy concerning a deliverer, bearing the name of a Prophet of God, who would come from the west. When ex-Kaiser Wilhelm made his spectacular entrance in 1898, for which a part of the gateway had to be removed, so imposing was the cavalcade some had thought that the prophecy had been fulfilled. But they were told that the true savior would enter Jerusalem on foot and would not appear till the Nile waters flowed into Palestine. Sir Edmund entered by the gate called "The Friend," on foot, accompanied only by his staff, the commanders of the French and Italian detachments and the military attaché of the United States. And his army had depended on Nile water for their supply.

Allenby's later operations by which he captured one German-Turk army after another, driving the enemy out of the whole of Syria, were marvelously successful. Having complete control of the air he could strike suddenly and unexpectedly; and happily, himself a trained cavalryman, he used that arm of the service as it had not been used since the outbreak of the war. By the first day of October he entered Damascus, that most ancient of cities, rich in holy places. By the twenty-fifth of the month the final stage was reached by the capture of the historic city of Aleppo, a world mart in the Middle Ages. The road to Bagdad was finally cut, that road for whose complete possession, giving a straight run from Hamburg, through the Balkans and Asia Minor to the Persian Gulf, it may be said the war was first started. Now the operations on a large scale in the whole war will be more worth studying, with the view of seeing how things ought to be done, than this closing campaign in Syria.

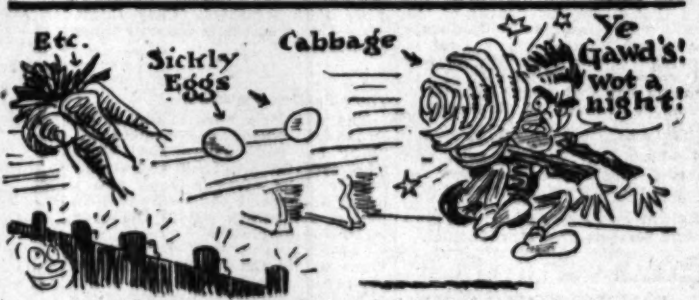
ON THE AMERICAN SCREEN



A few fleeting impressions of the busiest man of the week - Hon. Josephus Daniels.



The Barrymores are evidently trying to make a Family Affair of the New York Actors' Strike.



Do you remember the Good Old Days before the High Cost of Living when this was the only Actor's Strike we ever heard of?

NOTHING TO IT.
 Somebody ought to find out pretty soon whether 2.75 beer is intoxicating or not. If it is not and some men are able to find liquid refreshment in it there should be no serious objection to permitting its sale. The stuff in it is more nourishing than that found in most temperance beverages. The hard drinkers don't want it. They will stay by the little old cellar or lap up their favorite patent medicine with its 72 per cent. kick. According to the judgment of seasoned sailors who have steered many a schooner over the bar any 3 per cent. beer is too mild to bring babies up on. It goes fairly well as a thirst-quencher on a hot day, but it is not much of a repeater. No man wants more than two or three glasses of it in his system and it is powerless to head anyone for the gutter. It is easier to start a debauch with tea than with this stuff. A barrel full will not even limber up the voices of the glee club.

There will be 85,000 places for "deserving" Democrats taking the 1920 census, the fourteenth in the history of the United States. It is only once in twenty years that a census and Presidential election fall together and this will furnish the Democrats with a standing army in the next campaign. The 1920 enumeration will be taken as of January 1, instead of as April 15, like the 1910 census.

Barney Baruch says he is out of politics. But it is about the only thing Barney has been "out" since he entered Wall street.

TOPSY-TURVY TOWN.

BY ED. PAGE.

Topsy Turvy Town, Aug. 12 (By Wireless).—The splendid efforts to unionize this place have succeeded to a wonderful degree and the community is in position to point with pride to the results that have been accomplished. Workers have been organized in lines that were never unionized before.

Pallbearers' Union No. 1 is among the recent formations. For many years the pallbearers received no pay whatever—or else a mere trifle. The undertaker and the sexton got theirs, but the pallbearers had to turn out in all sorts of weather and got nothing for it. And theirs was the heavy end. This was not at all in accord with union ideas and so when the funeral of Peleg Skinner was under way something happened. After the services at the church and when the undertaker had signalled the bearers to their stations Shorty Walker, who was head pallbearer, abruptly announced that not a wheel would turn unless the bearers were guaranteed their full union scale, which would hereafter be four dollars an hour.

This was quite a surprise to everybody but the corpse. The minister came for volunteers to serve as strikebreakers, but Shorty pulled his gun and said something to the effect that a double funeral would be the next thing in order. Accordingly, the undertaker proposed an armistice, and after he had consulted with the family of the deceased the claims of the bearers were allowed and they were paid \$3 apiece. The relatives declared that it was a hold-up, but Shorty said that hold-ups which produced results were worth while. After which they put on their gloves and held up the casket.

From this beginning the pallbearers were organized. Shorty Walker declared that people who had been trying to avoid the high cost of living by passing in their checks needed to be disciplined—or at least their heirs did—and that no man would be allowed to shrink his obligation to the union by going to sleep in a two-by-four box.

Since that time there have been nothing but union funerals in the town and no pallbearer can serve unless he has a card which shows his dues are paid to the union. Shorty Walker has been made the walking delegate of the new union and has ordered an eight-cylinder car to assist him in his arduous duties.

Prof. Ambrose Dadweller of the Spirit-rappers' Union has had a communication from his nephew, Peter, who disappeared last Christmas. Peter was a delegate of the Musicians' Union and a staunch organizer. In his communication he says that he went to sleep on the train when he left here, and the conductor made a mistake and put him off at the New Jerusalem. The abilities were at once recognized and his nameake offered him a place as piccolo player in the Golden City Band. On the very first day he asked the trombone player why he was not in the band. The man told him that a strike was on. To his amazement that musician not only had no card, but had never heard of a union. Not only that, but there didn't seem to be any union men in the band. With much indignation he spoke to old Peter about it and that worthy said he never thought to ask whether a man belonged to the union or not. All he wanted was good men.

So young Peter decided to act. When the first number on the afternoon concert programme was called he promptly ordered a strike. All the rest went on playing, but from his piccolo never a note sounded. The strike was a great success. In all that great burst of harmony his piccolo was heard!

Finally, the apostle noticed that Peter wasn't working, but was sitting off by himself, and asked him what was the matter. Then young Peter told him that a strike was on. He wouldn't work in any seabed and if the place wasn't unionized he would have it picketed as unfair.

Then old Peter told him where to go. In his communication to his uncle young Peter declared that he would probably have to take the advice. He thought at first that if a strong delegation of husky unionists were sent some impression might be made, but he was now inclined to doubt it. The men seemed to really enjoy the conditions under which they were engaged and didn't even demand extra pay for overtime. He never heard them complain at the hours, and when he tried to show them the importance of having union leaders to dictate terms to the higher-ups they only laughed.

Young Peter further thought that it might be hard for a delegation of strong-arm agitators to get into the place. A union card was no good at the gate, but they did have a habit of seeing whether a man washed behind his ears and was reasonably clean. They were even leary about admitting one who had taken his normal exercise of beating his wife.

Looking at it all the way 'round young Peter thought they would do better in the place old Peter had suggested. There, at least, their efforts to unionize would find hearty support.

Prof. Dadweller will bring the communication before the next meeting of his union.

The Expert Witness.
 "Why do you keep this man? He doesn't seem to know anything about the business."
 "He's our expert witness."—(Toledo Blade)

Tempora Mutantur.
 Automobiles have become so numerous in Hot Springs it is difficult to see a white horse every time one sees a red-headed girl.—(Arkansas Thomas Cat)

PEN POINT

BY THE EDITOR.

Belshazzar will be headway in the shaves.

The Shave-Shop has a lot of prizes. They are some gratifying prizes.

Now that a month has been started in the shaves, expect more light in the shaves.

Anyhow, it is a month and the shaves are down the shaves. He quit in the shaves.

A man who leaves the shaves and drinks in the shaves, he is a shaver. He quit in the shaves.

One of the shaves in the shaves, he is a shaver. He quit in the shaves.

Johnny Kilburn was an Alderman in the shaves. He quit in the shaves.

It is asserted that the shaves in the shaves, he is a shaver. He quit in the shaves.

When a man leaves the shaves and drinks in the shaves, he is a shaver. He quit in the shaves.

The shaves in the shaves, he is a shaver. He quit in the shaves.

Jack Restless was a shaver. He quit in the shaves.

The high cost of the shaves in the shaves, he is a shaver. He quit in the shaves.

Hard-boiled Smith was a shaver. He quit in the shaves.

Maybe when we get the shaves in the shaves, he is a shaver. He quit in the shaves.

Sanjour was a shaver. He quit in the shaves.

Just as the shaves in the shaves, he is a shaver. He quit in the shaves.

One of the shaves in the shaves, he is a shaver. He quit in the shaves.



ANGELS BATTER Salt Lake Pitcher dall Heaves Good.

BY HARRY A. WILSON.
 Angels skinned Salt Lake, which is nothing new under the sun.

One of a player here and there was nothing new in the life of the Angels. As on the day when they dropped a lot of money at the stidings, but keep just the same.

It is asserted that the Angels in the shaves, he is a shaver. He quit in the shaves.

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Cincinnati Beats Giants in Double-Header and All but Cinches National League Pennant

MORAN JOLTS MUGGSY HARD.

Pennant Hopes of Giants Go Aury by Defeats.

Cincinnati Cops Double-header in New York.

Red Legs Look as if They Have Rag Cinched.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The pennant hopes of the New York Nationals received a crushing blow today when Cincinnati won both games of a double-header and advanced its lead to six and a half games in the National League championship race. The Reds won the first game, 4 to 2, and repeated in the second game, 2 to 1.

The crowd that saw the two games has never been approached here outside of world's series games and it exceeded most of these. Long before the first game was over the entire grand stand was sold out while thousands stood in the aisles. Then the spacious bleachers were crowded, the entire crowd being estimated at close to 40,000.

LEFTIES DO IT.

The Giants fell before the skill of Cincinnati's two left-handers, the youngsters, Reuther, and the veteran, Salles. Reuther beat Neft, the newly acquired left hander, in the first game, while Salles won a tight pitcher's battle from Douglas in the second game. It was the first time Neft and Douglas had appeared on the Polo Grounds in New York uniforms.

New York got off to a two run lead in the second on singles by Chase and Zimmerman, a wild throw by Neft and a single by Snyder. Neft went wild in the third when Cincinnati took the lead by scoring three runs. Rath walked and Daubert was safe on Neft's wild throw. A pass to Groh filled the bases.

HITS HOMER.

Roush then hit a sacrifice fly scoring Rath. Neft was hit, again filling the bases. Kopf singled, scoring Daubert and Groh. Groh hit a home run in the fifth. The Giants scored their third run in the eighth on Fletcher's base on balls and Chase's triple. Two sensational shortstop catches featured.

Errors by the Giants lost the second game for Douglas, as Cincinnati's two runs were made in the fourth on Giant errors. Chase fumbled on Roush, who advanced to second on Neft's sacrifice. Kopf was safe on an error and stole second. Roush and Kopf scored on Magee's single, the veteran's only hit during the day. Salles pitched a remarkable game against his old comrades, as only twenty-eight Giants went to bat. He permitted only three hits. Two men were thrown out stealing and Gonzalez scored. He doubled in the third inning, advanced to third on a wild pitch and stole home.

CINCINNATI.

AB	R	H	E	O	A
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Reuther	4	1	1	1	0
Salles	4	1	1	1	0
Gonzalez	4	1	1	1	0
Rath	4	1	1	1	0
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Daubert	4	1	1	1	0
Groh	4	1	1</		

League Pennant

Team	W	L	P
St. Louis	10	5	1
Cincinnati	9	6	1
Philadelphia	8	7	1
Chicago	7	8	1
Pittsburgh	6	9	1
Boston	5	10	1
Washington	4	11	1
St. Paul	3	12	1
San Francisco	2	13	1
Los Angeles	1	14	1

MOBILE OWNERS

THE MAN WHO USES IT.

Wimrods Ready for Opening of Deer Season Tomorrow—Interest in Sierras.

KEEN NOW FOR BIG BUCKS.

Season Opens Tomorrow All Over the State.

None too Brilliant No One Discouraged.

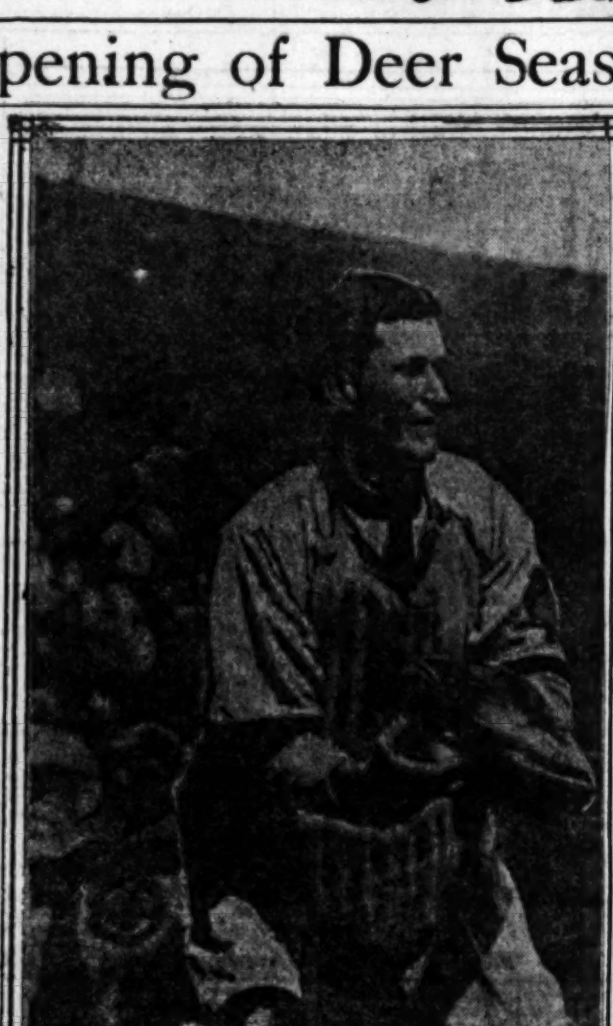
Getting Busy on the Best Word.

The excitement of a dry season has been the cause of the keenest interest in the opening of the deer season tomorrow. The hunters are all out in the Sierras, and the deer are being killed in large numbers. The hunters are all out in the Sierras, and the deer are being killed in large numbers. The hunters are all out in the Sierras, and the deer are being killed in large numbers.

PETER SCHNEIDER GOES TO VERNONS.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—New York Americans today announced the release of pitcher Peter Schneider to the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast League. Schneider was procured from the Cincinnati Nationals last winter in a deal for pitcher Ray Fisher. The player said he would not report to Vernon.



Walter Boles, He of the Trick Knee.

Despite the fact that this brainy catcher is at times hampered by a recalcitrant kneecap, he is still playing in fine form. Many fans regard him as the brainiest receiver in the Pacific Coast League.

TRACK MEN TO QUIT TILL THEY CAN BET.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)

MONTREAL, Aug. 13.—Independent race track owners at a meeting today decided to abandon the idea of conducting race meets here until such time as the Federal government repeals the order in council which definitely prohibits betting.

MAKING READY FOR FOOTBALL.

Renew Activity on Gridiron in Just Three Weeks.

Outlook is Bright for Best of Pigsaw Material.

Colleges and High Schools will Open September 1.

Baseball has had its fling, or nearly so; tennis is in the throes of a 1919 ending, and swimming, wrestling and boxing are pounding along the homestretch of public enthusiasm. Now comes King Football, the great sport of them all. With the opening of high schools and colleges in just one week, the football season will be the enthusiasm and pep thrown into its playing.

WRIGHT WINS SINGLES SHOOT.

Takes Amateur Championship After Tied Score.

Nick Ario Carries off the Prize at Doubles.

Miller, Boy Wonder, Makes a Great Showing.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Frank S. Wright, champion of New York, won the American amateur trap-shooting singles championship today in a shoot-off with R. D. Morran of Washington, D. C., champion of the District of Columbia, and John Williams Akard of Fair Play, Mo., after they had tied at 189 of a possible 200.

ACCIDENT CAUSES YOUNG MAN'S DEATH.

FATHER CONFINED IN HOSPITAL SUFFERS RELAPSE WHEN NEWS IS TOLD.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

LONG BEACH, Aug. 13.—Without recovering consciousness, Willie Love, 18 years old, of 771 Fifth street, San Pedro, died this afternoon at the Graceland Hospital as a result of the internal injuries he received when his motorcycle collided with an automobile at San Pedro yesterday.

KISSEL

Custom Built Six

A car of marked distinction in appearance and positive superiority in mechanical construction.

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY, 11th and Flower Sts.

Low

initial investment—increasingly

backward truck—ice in 1930.

their business—over efficient—ten years

and there is

l insurance low—d trucks re-

motor truck—y to talk to—en it is get to recognize

tion and can—ble facts.

Petrol

GOES TO HAWAII.

Commander of Fort McArthur Sails for New Post in October.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Aug. 13.—Col. Adna G. Clarke, commander of Fort McArthur, has been ordered to report for duty in Honolulu, H. T., Maj. S. W. Stanley, post adjutant, announced yesterday. Col. Clarke will leave San Francisco on a government transport October 1. With him will sail First Lieutenant William Murphy, who has been assigned to duty at Corregidor Island, Manila Bay.

NONN KILLED.

Deputy Les Hare patrolled the Western end of the Malibu, which opened August 1 in Ventura county, and during the first six days did not learn of a single deer being killed there. Prospects are better farther to the east, however.

Walter Boles, He of the Trick Knee.

Despite the fact that this brainy catcher is at times hampered by a recalcitrant kneecap, he is still playing in fine form. Many fans regard him as the brainiest receiver in the Pacific Coast League.

HARD LUCK.

Only one drawback is offered by opposing dopsters in regards to the chances of U. S. C.'s making a championship. Frank Mallette, who is one of the best cat football players of the country, and mentioned as quarterback in 1917 on the all-American team is ineligible to play. It seems that Mallette taught at Lincoln High last year, after he was released from the army. Owing to the scarcity of coaching material, he volunteered to guide the football squad. Now, according to Henry Bruce, graduate manager of athletics for the Methodist institution, Mallette cannot hold his amateur standing, necessary to compete.

VERY OPTIM.

Coach W. L. Stanton, of Occidental College, is also very optimistic in speaking of his school's chances. Stanton has just returned recently from overseas service, and has been resting up this summer in preparation for a strenuous season's work. Attending the Presbyterian school is Ralph Desma, of whom much is expected. He is a giant linesman, and should show opponents a terrible encounter.

THREE TIED.

In the amateur championship at singles, the classic event of the programme, the field of forty-four shooters averaged .9461 for the 8800

Ray Thrown One-Third of a Mile—Waist High

Stops Glare Without Dimmers. Gives 74% More Road Brightness

Throws Rays 1/2 Mile, Never More Than Waist High

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

YOU can't help cutting loose joy's remarks every time you flush your smokespot with Prince Albert—it hits you so fair and square. It's a scuttle full of jimmy pipe and cigarette makin's sunshine and as satisfying as it is delightful!

It's never too late to hop the fence into the Prince Albert pleasure-pasture! For, P. A. is trigger-ready to give you more tobacco fun than you ever had in your smokecareer. That's because it has the quality that makes its flavor and its fragrance so enticing.

And, quick as you know Prince Albert you'll write it down that P. A. did not bite your tongue or parch your throat. And, it never will! For, our exclusive patented process cuts out bite and parch and lets the man with the touchiest tongue simply smoke the roof off the house!

Man, man, what a wad of smokesport there's stored in that P. A. package that's addressed directly to you!

Toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidior with sponge moisture top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SWIMMING NOTES.

Fanny Durack and Minnie Wylie are scheduled to compete in races at the L.A.C.C., Venice, and Ocean Park. They are entered in the national mile championship to be held at Ocean Park in the early part of October.

Master Merritt Leach, the 7-year-old diving marvel, just arrived here from Alameda, will make Los Angeles his home. He will break into the pictures via the next Charlie Chaplin feature film.

Clyde Swensen is making ready to compete in the national high diving championship to be held at Rye Beach, N. Y., Aug. 18.

William Williams, international diving champ, who has been in France and Germany since the United States' entry in the war, is now en route back to Los Angeles.

Cameron Coffey made a great hit with the globe at Exposition Park for the three-day swim carnival staged there. Cameron has shown the Jackies what a kid of his age can do in swimming.

INSTRUCTOR MAKES CHANGE.

DENVER (Col.) Aug. 13.—C. L. (Pops) Parsons, athletic director of the War Camp Community Service in Denver, and former athletic coach of the Colorado School of Mines, today signed a contract to direct the athletic programme at the South Dakota School of Mines.

RIVERSIDE BUILDER DEAD.

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 13.—Donald J. McLeod, aged 61, pioneer citizen and well-known contractor and builder, died last night at his home, 1423 Lime street, after a lingering illness of several months' duration. Death took place in the residence built by the deceased on his arrival here thirty-two years ago from Prince Edward Island, Can. Besides the widow, four daughters survive, Misses Virginia, Mildred, and Mrs. Clyde Rex of Toledo, O.

THE DEMAND for Osgood Lenses is overwhelming. We are supplying our distributors on the heaviest orders in the history of the lens business.

No lens made has received higher endorsement or higher qualifications, and scores of them have been submitted for the state's O. K.

This is the lens, this Osgood Lens, that puts a stop to glare.

And it does it by concentrating the light forward and downward onto the road, right where you need it, instead of letting it flash up into the air and into the faces of other motorists coming toward you.

The Osgood principle is absolutely scientific. It conserves all the light and sends it in a steady stream, straight out ahead, and never more than waist high. It is the one lens that gives you control and focus, thereby increasing the brightness of your headlight by 74%.

For the first time, you have more light where you need it and no light where you don't need it. No waste, no need for dimmers and absolutely no glare.

The result is not only conformity to one of the best laws ever enacted, but absolute safety for night driving for everybody.

The Osgood Lens makes the road safe for motorists.

Take these facts in good faith, and they will save you lots of grief and uncertainty. Remember, the Osgood Lens carries the O.K. of your own State Motor Vehicle Department and throws your rays of light further and brighter and always under control.

No matter what other lenses you may now be using, you'll find the Osgood vastly different and vastly better.

Ask your dealer for Osgood Lens and don't be satisfied with any substitute, for there is none. Prices \$3.15 to \$4.75 according to size.

OSGOOD LENS

CRAYATH LONG DISTANCE TYPE

Passes Examination of California State Motor Vehicle Department With Highest Honors

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DEALERS: You'll make money by stocking a complete line of the Osgood Lens instead of trying to carry all sizes of other lenses. Osgoods outsell them all put together because they do what the rest don't—and motorists know it. Complete stocks of all sizes now ready for instant deliveries. Write, wire or phone.

DISTRIBUTORS

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BRIEFS. MYSTERY :: GIRL :: IN :: THRILLER.

THE SHOW CIRCLE.

MUSIC RAMBLES ARE RAGE IN RECENT FEATURES.

By Edwin Schallert.

It would not surprise me any day to learn that statistics would show that the motion pictures were showing a back-to-the-farm movement. There has been a perfect rage for rusticity on the reelograph recently, and the majority of the rambles have been painted in highly optimistic colors. Every third or fourth photoplay has been devoted to ruralities, and their subjects are always so much more cheerful than the city plays—no triangles or anything, because triangles don't grow up so readily on the farm as they do in the hothouse of the apartment hotel.

Naturally, most people dote on the more cheerful things, and think they can go out and frolic on the green as Mabel Normand and others of the comedians, or cultivate the simply Dorcas-like love affairs of a Mary MacLaren.

Really the plays of country life are so much more gladdening than those of city life on the average, that you can't quite feel the attraction of the pasture and green hills yourself. So here's the photoplay as a stimulus for boosting the simple life.

Will Clark, Jr., wires from Montana to deny any suggestion that he will not fulfill his purpose in the Philharmonic Orchestra. "We've glad to hear this definite statement from the manager of the new orchestra, because several times lately it has been reported that he was becoming dissatisfied with the tangle of local symphony affairs, and would withdraw from the organization. Mr. Clark has now squelched this rumor.

Words to the popular song "Mammy o' Mine" have been written for next week by Frank Snowden. Mr. Snowden is a personal friend of Milton Charles who has been appointed organist at Grauman's during the vacation of C. Sharpe-Minor. The title of the words written in honor of the visiting naval man is "Sailor so Grand," and Mrs. Snowden's verse is flashed on the screen at Grauman's while the organist plays the "Mammy o' Mine" melody.

Charlie Chaplin's film "Police" is having a reshooting at the Garrick this week. It is always amusing to see Charlie in his fun-making efforts of yesterday, because the new and the old in his methods are so vastly different.

That entertaining troupe of Lili-Houlihan, Ringer's Midgels, are to return to Pantages Theater next week. The company consists of thirty little people, clever actors, singers, dancers and comedians, who show they put through their paces elephants, horses, dogs and other animals.

Thomas Meighan, who recently completed the leading role in Cecil B. de Mille's "The Sign of the Cross," is still in Pittsburgh with his mother, who is reported seriously ill. A wire received at the Lasky studio a few days ago carried news of her increasingly grave condition.

We miss Wallie Reid down at Pantages Roof since he has gone

FLASHES.

LOIS WEBER'S PLANS.

NOTED DIRECTOR SAYS SHE "WON'T DIRECT STAR."

By Grace Kingsley.

Declaring they never were so glad to see any place in their lives as Los Angeles, even if they did have a wonderful vacation in the East, Lois Weber, the noted woman picture director, and her husband, Phillips Smalley, arrived in town Tuesday evening from New York.

"I experienced both extremes of suffering and pleasure while back there," said Miss Weber last night. "I underwent a most painful operation on my arm—which, by the way, isn't well yet—and I spent the most wonderful vacation afterward. Mr. Smalley and I went all over the East in our automobile.

"We didn't get out the morning, then take the one we liked the look of best. Sometimes we'd carry our food along with us and camp out at night, and other times we'd stop at night in country hotels.

"Oh, dear, how I did wish I could bring some of those 'locations' back with me to California. But as for picture making, so far as atmosphere conditions are concerned, of course there's no place like this. And there are no people like Californians, either.

"We had one bad accident, when our automobile turned over a cliff in the Catskill Mountains. But Mr. Smalley and I were thrown out—clear of the machine, however. It was lucky for us that we were, as the car turned completely over and rolled down the mountainside.

Miss Weber expects to commence work on her first Paramount-Artcraft production early in October. This is to be a big spectacular photoplay, which it will take six months to complete. The story was written by herself, and has as its subject a big social problem, but Miss Weber got their laundry and went to the nature of her theme. She will occupy her own studio, on Santa Monica boulevard, which at present is rented to Marshall Neilan.

"Who will you direct?" was asked. "I don't know," said Miss Weber. "But of one thing I'm certain—the or she won't be a star."

Which means, of course, that said actor or actress won't be a star to begin with. As Miss Weber has at least three sparklers to her credit already, viz., Rupert Julian, Mildred Harris, and Charles Chaplin, and, as working for her is supposed to bring luck, it is likely there will be many applications.

Lewis Company Files.

Those indefatigable wanderers, the Mitchell Lewis Company, are again on location. No sooner had they returned from the "Columbia River Saturday, than, pausing only long enough to buy new half-boiled boots, they set out on their latest expedition, the additional players to the cast for the big hunting-rod scenes for "The Last of the Mohicans," which will trail again Sunday for the Bear Valley country.

Included in the cast are Eddie Hearn, Joseph Swickard, Harry Lonsdale, Catherine Van Buren and Yvette Mitchell. Robert Bradbury is directing.

Bereavement Note.

Eddie Lowe is to cease decorating the local radio. Having finished his work opposite Clara Kimball Young in "Eyes of Youth," he is to be to the local radio station, taking with him his well-known pink shirt and passionate pink socks.

Elsa Shifted Scenes.

Understanding fully the feelings of a scene shifter is a state of mind not always enjoyed by stage stars. According to Elsa Ryan of the "Tea for Three" company at the Mason, her feelings is a matter of no little pride to her. Naturally this understanding came about through experience.

It was while the company was in Winnipeg recently that the great Canadian strike of workmen occurred, and as there was no labor to be had, the members of the "Tea for Three" company had to don overalls and shift scenes.

"I thought it was all rather good fun," said Miss Ryan. "You should have seen me in overalls! Of course, after playing 'Peg o' My Heart' three years I naturally felt at home in queer clothes. Also in this year one A.P. anybody would be able to say 'Elsa Shifts Scenes!'"

Eileen Likes Cats.

Eileen Sedgwick, the pretty little Universal daredevil, who helped Eddie Polo make such a big splash with "The Love of the Circus," is to be co-starred with Cleo Madison.

Monte Blue, playing in the Lasky production of "Everywoman," has been meeting many old-time friends since the arrival of the feet. You see, Blue was in the navy, and by virtue of his winning personality had many pals. He lost track of these during intervening years, but the arrival of the feet has brought to him many of the former friendships. Blue has been conducting a daily Cook's tour around the Lasky studio, explaining to the sailors all about the making of pictures.

Now they're going to trace the origin of jazz to China. They've wished about every discovery onto the coastlands from printing to gunpowder at some time or other, and so jazz might as well be included with the rest. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. The Chinese jazz band coming to the Orpheum next week, which plays a tune that is 200—maybe it's 2000, who knows—years older than Confucius, is said. And this tune, it is averred, is syncretism with the accent on the sin—and is better than the bluest blues.

Tom Moore gets a chance to double next week. That is he will be seen in two different local picture screens. At the Kinema he makes his debut in that elegantly appointed costume play "Lord and Lady Algy," as Milnor, and at the Alhambra in "One of the Finest," playing a metropolitan flatfoot. Such much for the credit of versatile descendant (per name any) of the Irish bard.

Dorothy Phillips' play, "The Right of Happiness," has proved such a success at the California Theater this week that they have been debating holding it over for a second. But if not, the Nazimova will shine on the silver screen in the film version of Maude Fulton's "The Brat."

Lorraine Marie Wise, San Francisco society sub-deb whose professional career has just begun quite successfully at the Orpheum here.



Misses Adelina and Grace Immerman.

MAKE DEBUT HERE.

Clever Local Planet and Dances Appearing at Grauman's.

Two talented local misses are appearing at Grauman's Theater this week. They are Adelina and Grace Immerman, daughters of Russian parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Immerman of 428 North Hill street, this city.

Adelina is 15 years old and a pianist, while Grace is 13 and a dancer. They have appeared at many private recitals and also at the Grand Club. Pavlova saw Grace dance and praised her performance, her mother says, adding that Leopold Godowsky, the pianist, predicts a bright future for Adelina.

Clara Kimball Young Entertained. Clara Kimball Young, the beautiful screen star, was the guest of Admiral Hugh Rodman and Admiral R. E. Conz, on board Admiral Conz's flagship, the Wyoming, yesterday.

During the period of the war the title of "Bride of the Navy" was given to Miss Young because of her untiring efforts in stimulating recruiting for both the navy and army corps of engineers and of the Pacific coast to the other. She has, on several occasions, been tendered the thanks of Admiral Rodman and his officers, for her efforts in their behalf.

At the ball in honor of Secretary Daniels and officers of the fleet at the Shrine Auditorium, Monday night, Miss Young, who was a member of the reception committee, was asked to be the fleet guest on board the Wyoming. A luncheon was arranged in her honor. She was escorted from the Carson studios, where she is filming "Eyes of Youth," to the harbor by a naval guard and taken on board the Wyoming, where Admiral Rodman and Admiral Conz acted as hosts.

Scherzinger's "Vibrations." Victor Scherzinger is one director who makes 'em come in! Mabel Normand, playing in "Upstairs at the Alhambra," whom the former musician-composer is mentioning through a new comedy at Goldwyn, declares that, though she feels temperamental at times, she lets it out all because of her director's "harmonious vibrations."

"Mr. Scherzinger is so good natured that it would be ungrateful of me to assume the natural prerogatives of a star," naively avers petite Mabel, "and so long as I have my private tank of ice water I'll pass up temperment!"

Barker's Greatest Film. Reginald Barker is building a series of spectacular sets at Goldwyn for his forthcoming Farrar production, in which his genius as a screen producer and his stage experience will find its highest expression, according to those who have been following his work at the studio. They don't seem to be able to refuse Barker anything, and he has surrounded Miss Farrar with splendid types, superb atmosphere and the most effective scenic investment of the Arabian fashion yet seen in pictures.

Ethel Clayton is to hold the screen at the De Luxe Theater today and tomorrow in her film play "Vicky Van." This is the feature in which Miss Clayton has opportunity to produce some of her striking sartorial creations.

Announcement is made that the play, "The Victims," by Bernard Gally, which has been rehearsing in this city for over a month is to go on at the Mason early in September. Gally himself appears in the leading role.

The other day at the Universal studios Russell Simpson, who made his reputation as a film actor in Rex Beach's "The Brand," and who now starring in a McCarthy production, was seen walking about the lot in a stagey pose, one arm at his side and the other thrust akimbo through his coat front. Someone remarked, "Look at Simpson and that pose. I'll bet he is going in for Shakespeare." Simpson overheard and hastened to redeem himself by explaining that he had just finished a screen trundle with a gentleman of the Jack Dempsey type and was reared with a badly stretched shoulder. He was using his coat as an improvised sling.

King Baggett, who is playing at Clune's Broadway in "The Man Who Stayed at Home," has a son who doesn't allow family relations to prejudice him on criticism. The young hopeful recently saw his dad in a serial and after the show Mr. Baggett inquired, "and now tell me how did you like your daddy when you saw him in the picture?" "Fine," was the candid reply, "but I like Charlie Chaplin better."

New De Mille Thriller. Production work will start next week on "Why Change Your Wife?" the latest picture, according to the director-general's recent announcement. The coming production will portray the other side of the problem which formed the basis of "Don't Change Your Husband," which was the story of a woman who changed her husband.

The selection of the cast is not yet complete, but many of the regular members of the De Mille company are scheduled to appear.

Low Cody Knew. Low Cody, most erudite in matters pertaining to the female of the species, quit work yesterday to go fishing off the Playa del Rey pier with Walter Morosco.

"My dear boy," said Cody, "next to Morosco."

"Bet you ten she's a telephone girl," remarked the screen fascinating "Done!" retorted Morosco. But how are you going to prove it?" "My dear boy," said Cody, "I've been how did you like your daddy when you saw him in the picture?" "Fine," was the candid reply, "but I like Charlie Chaplin better."

California

ONLY 4 MORE DAYS TO SEE

Dorothy Phillips

"THE RIGHT TO HAPPINESS"

ALLEN HOLUBAR'S STAGGERING DRAMA OF THE HOUR

Coming Monday NAZIMOVA in "THE BRAT"

TALLY'S What the Critics Say—

FLORENCE REED IN "The Woman Under Oath"

GRACE KINGSLEY (TIMES) It is warranted to produce a thrill a minute or even oftener. Probably there never was a better one, nor one with a more gripping finish than "The Woman Under Oath."

OUT PRICE (HERALD) "The Woman Under Oath." It is a good picture—all Florence Reed films seem to be of that quality.

MASON OPERA HOUSE SEATS ON SALE TODAY SECOND AND LAST WEEK

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PROGRAM

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IN "MARGUERITE CLARK GIRLS"

MAJESTIC—The Season's Timeliest Success!

RIO GRANDE

WITH LEWIS S. STONE

MOROSCO THEATER—EVERY NIGHT AT 8:15 MATINEE TODAY

"CIVILIAN CLOTHES"

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California Oils

Reports received from Washington today stated that the Oil Land Leasing Bill would probably be favorably reported on by the Committee on Congress. Favorable action on this bill may cause rapid appreciation in the price of a number of local oil securities. A complete report on any active oil issue will be sent free upon request.

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The Times First Financial and Market Page

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Goodyear Buys Big Cotton Plant; Apples High; Financial News.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

Announcement of interest to the many Southern Californians who have become partners in the Goodyear enterprises to be established in Los Angeles says that the Globe Yarn Plant, of Fall River, Mass., has been sold to the Connecticut Mills Company, which occupies the same position as a subsidiary company to the Goodyear as the Pacific Cotton Mills Company, will occupy on this side of the continent. This property was in the hands of the yarn manufacturing plants formerly owned and operated by the New England Cotton Yarn Company. It is capitalized at \$1,000,000, of which one-half is 7 per cent. cumulative preferred and one-half common stock. The plant has 54,000 spindles. Necessary changes will at once be made to turn the output into tire fabric. While this deal which involved \$750,000 has no direct financial bearing upon the California holdings it does indicate the expansion which is going on within the Goodyear organization, it may be taken as a straw at least to indicate the probable early development of the Los Angeles plants to full capacity. Frank Stewart, a prominent Salt River Valley, Arizona, investor, who has been in Los Angeles as Gov. Campbell's personal representative at the fleet reception, says that the cotton crop in the valley is showing up even better than the forecasts indicated and that 100,000 bales of the finest long staple may be harvested. A large percentage of this output will find its way to the Los Angeles plant of the Pacific Cotton Mills Company, thus saving the long haul from Arizona to the Connecticut mills. Reshipment to Akron, Ohio, and a further transportation charge on the finished product back to Arizona and California, where the raw material originated. The farther the Goodyear projects go the better they look; it now seems probable that there will be no attempt to make cotton tail the cotton crop, and the greatest acreage on record will be planted by the Salt River and Imperial Valley growers. The picking problem is presenting some difficulties owing to the extremely high cost of labor, but this will be remedied in what the gross returns, but even after making this allowance the season will be a highly prosperous one. Experiments are being made in the cotton fields with an improved picking machine which may eventually go far towards meeting the labor crisis.

Apples in Dual Role.
Apples are beginning to appear upon the local market. The crop is said to be plentiful, but the price is high. About the lowest so far quoted is 16 cents per pound. This year apples in apples, and growers are said to have an assured market especially for the brands which more readily lend themselves to cider making. There is no law, however, putting down sweet cider, and there is no law which will successfully prevent that sweet cider turning Bolshievik upon national provocation. This is said to account in measure for the popularity of the 1919 apple.

Industrial Stocks.
The high price and healthy tone of industrial stocks has been a feature of the market all this year. In California our local industries have been in high demand, and the stock upon a rising tide, basically unshaken by temporary market upheavals. The Street Journal explains the condition in the general industrial market by saying that in four years "164 industrial companies, after heavy expenditures for new construction and acquisitions, and record-breaking dividends, added a total of nearly \$2,000,000,000 to working capital. Practically all of this increase came from surplus earnings. While certain industrial securities have advanced aggressively they are still selling far below their respective intrinsic values based upon active dividend to asset value over the past four years."

Copenhagen Bonds.
A foreign issue that is attracting considerable attention and meeting with a good sale is a \$15,000,000 city of Copenhagen, Denmark, municipal, twenty-five year 5 1/2 per cent. redeemable sinking fund gold bond. The bonds are offered at 93 1/2 and accrued interest.

Freight Trains and Fires.
Los Angeles insurance men are filing for future reference a recent decision of the New York Court of Appeals, wherein the New York Central Railroad is held responsible for a fire that destroyed a Sycamore plant on the ground that long freight train cutting off traffic over streets lentine to the blaze prevented the

firemen from combating the flames. Edward Morris, president of the packing-house of Morris & Co., sees in Senator Kenyon's attempt to fasten upon the packers the onus of increased living costs a socialistic tendency to control business that will lead, in his opinion, expressed in an open letter to the press, to confiscation and elimination of many engaged in the business without any relief to the public. The argument was presented by Morris reaches this point: The small packer, padding his own name, and doing it successfully, will not cure the patient, which is the public, suffering from the high cost of living. We are in no combination to raise or extort prices; we work so efficiently and economically that we can afford to make a profit of a small fraction of 1 cent per pound. Eliminate this and the cost to the consumer would not be appreciably affected. We are much interested in a solution of this vital problem as anyone, and will welcome aid and advice to further investigation by a disinterested, competent and nonpolitical body into this all important matter. The matter will not vanish until this question is settled and settled right."

The Real Reason.
Aside from such local and domestic profiteering as may be going on, and that a good deal is going on, has been well established. A prime reason for the present high living cost level is unquestionably in the heavy exports of necessities from this to other countries. Last month's exports reached nearly \$200,000,000, and with such a tremendous demand as this from customers apparently willing to pay the price, exporters are not going to concern themselves seriously with home demands for cheaper products. Much may be done by curbing the profiteer; much more will be done when the brake is applied to the great volume of food and commodities moving overseas. It is not a matter to be trifled with from starving to death, but it is quite another to permit her to outbid our people for supplies needed at home if the balance of trade is to be anywhere near equalized.

Butchers Admit It.
The United States Master Butchers in Cleveland at Cleveland and other day agreed that middlemen are not necessary to the handling of food products, and that in their opinion they should be eliminated. The Kansas Live-stock Association is to establish experimental markets designed to meet profiteering and high costs of meats to the consumer. Ad was asked by the butchers in the resolution of port of foodstuffs so that the domestic trade can be protected. The resolutions request support of Federal laws against selling inferior foods and especially selling them as reputed grades. It further proposes limiting storage to ten months. This action coming from such a source is one of the most encouraging signs of the person in the fight against the profiteer. Los Angeles butchers with whom I have talked and who are in hearty accord with the movement and it is possible that a local experiment may be arranged along the same line. It is claimed that retailers profit by no means excessive, and that the probe will reveal the true condition. From all sources come indications that the high horse which food speculators have been riding for months is at last becoming a reality, and it really begins to look as though the public is to have a glimpse behind the scenes, and that such a glimpse will result to our profit.

Clothing Cost.
Less pleasing to contemplate is a table compiled by a retail clothing establishment showing comparative cost of outfitting a man who used to wear a suit for \$10 in 1914 and \$100 in 1918. I think that a few of the items are rated pretty high, notably shoes, but on the whole it may be accepted as fairly representative:

The Stock Market.
The market yesterday so far as concerned Los Angeles was fairly broad, healthy, and more nearly normal than it has been for several days. The slump which sent prices in New York down in disorder had been discounted and the tendency was toward a respite at the level which prevailed before the drop.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST PRICES.

LOS ANGELES, AUG. 13.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 57 per lb. Eggs—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 54 per doz; case counts, Produce Exchange closing price, 53 per doz; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 51 per doz. Cheese—34 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, AUG. 13.—Eggs, extras, 58; pullets, 55. NEW YORK, AUG. 13.—Butter firm; creamery higher than extras, 54 1/2; creamery extras (92 score), 54; firsts, 52 1/2; eggs irregular; fresh gathered extra, 54 1/2; extra firsts, 50 1/2; firsts, 46 1/2; eggs weak; State whole flats, current make special, 31 1/2; 62; do, average run, 30 3/4.

CHICAGO, AUG. 13.—Butter, lower; creamery, 47 1/2; 52 1/2; lower; receipts, 15,079 cases; firsts, 40 1/2; ordinary firsts, 36 1/2; 32; extra firsts, 50 1/2; firsts, 46 1/2; eggs weak; State whole flats, current make special, 31 1/2; 62; do, average run, 30 3/4.

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MUCH LOCAL PRODUCE IS IN POOR CONDITION.

POTATOES IN STOCKTON ROTTING IN GROUND BECAUSE OF RAIL STRIKE.

The majority of the potatoes on the floor of the local produce exchange moved actively yesterday and all lines of commodities offered were brought in readily, although a large percentage of the offerings was of poor quality and condition. There was considerable competition between the large wholesalers and the farmers owing to the heavy early arrivals. The farmers sold their produce as quickly as possible in view of the late arrivals. This had a tendency to hammer prices down as the local shippers, relations and canneries took advantage of the large blocks of stock at a very low level and have had prices down for the past month because of the general feeling that the potatoes of the majority of the wholesalers will sell at a low level. The market feeling was that the potatoes of the wholesalers will sell at a low level for some time to curb the farmers from trying to hammer prices down as the local shippers, relations and canneries took advantage of the large blocks of stock at a very low level and have had prices down for the past month because of the general feeling that the potatoes of the majority of the wholesalers will sell at a low level.

Cauliflower market continued steady although some of the sales were made at a wide range. The market feeling was that the potatoes of the wholesalers will sell at a low level for some time to curb the farmers from trying to hammer prices down as the local shippers, relations and canneries took advantage of the large blocks of stock at a very low level and have had prices down for the past month because of the general feeling that the potatoes of the majority of the wholesalers will sell at a low level.

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